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RYDER CUP 1933

WARSHIPS MOVE OUT OF CASTLE PEAK BAY

THIRD PARTY INSURANCE

THE COMPANIES' VIEWS

REQUIREMENTS TOO SEVERE

The adoption of compulsory third party insurance in the Colony is affected by the experience of Home insurance companies during the two years the new Road Act has been in operation.

Feeling among local agents is that the requirements of the Government are too severe for them to take up the business and they are not anxious to touch it at all unless Authority makes some very sweeping changes in the proposals.

The next move is with the Government and from enquiries at the Colonial Secretary's Office, it appears certain that the draft Bill which has already been submitted to the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce for their observations, will come up for consideration in the autumn.

I.G.P. SUGGESTION.

The Inspector General of Police was one of the originators of the suggestion that third party insurance should be made compulsory in the Colony and it was on his representations that the draft Bill was made.

An interview with the secretary of the committee of insurance company agents, threw a different light on the proposals.

The secretary said: "A meeting of the committee was called when the matter was first broached by the Chamber of Commerce and we made certain comments and observations on the draft Bill which was submitted to us.

LIABILITY TOO HIGH.

"The Government's reply, through the Chamber, was still most unsatisfactory, and we wrote back to that effect. We are still waiting for reply from the Chamber and when we get that when these subjects are exhausted, in about a fortnight, the Conference will go into recess. — U.P. Courtesy, Gold Bar Company.

H.M.S. Wishart, which has been watching the movements of the Colony's warship visitors.

CONFERENCE TO FADE AWAY

ENTERING UPON FINAL PHASES

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received, July 12, 1933 a.m.)

LONDON, JULY 11.
IT NOW APPEARS THAT THE ECONOMIC CONFERENCE HAS ENTERED UPON ITS FINAL PHASE. IT IS EXPECTED TO CONTINUE FOR A FORTNIGHT, BUT IT WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO REALLY LIVE.

The Anglo-American struggle to obtain the fullest continuation failed, except to the extent that they have forced the gold standard bloc to make one concession, namely, discussion of central bank co-operation.

The outstanding possibilities lie in early concrete achievements benefitting wheat and silver.

EARLY RECESS INEVITABLE

The Monetary Commission compromised on the agenda, by agreeing to discuss more or less non-controversial subjects, which are not affected by currency instability, with the expectation that when these subjects are exhausted, in about a fortnight, the Conference will go into recess. — U.P. Courtesy, Gold Bar Company.

WORK FOR A FORTNIGHT.

London, July 11.

It now seems clear that the general opinion among the delegates to the World Economic Conference is that there are sufficient numbers of subjects to occupy the attention of delegates with some hope of an agreement within the next fortnight.

It is anticipated that a plenary Session of the Conference may then be convened and that its further work will be adjourned, if necessary, until the Autumn.

Most important of several of today's private meetings was that of the Conference Bureau which had before it the report of the drafting committee on the work of the two sub-commissions of the Monetary Commission of the Conference.

The first of these is dealing with immediate financial measures and other with permanent financial measures.

REPORT ADOPTED.

After a brief sitting of the Bureau under the presidency of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the report was adopted.

It is recommended that the sub-commission on immediate measures for financial reconstruction should proceed in the first instance to a

ence, to-day, opened disarmament conversations in Paris with Monsieur Daladier, the French Premier and Monsieur Paul Boncour, the Foreign Minister.

It is understood that discussion centred on the international control of armaments including those manufactured in private factories. As authorised by the General Commission of the Disarmament Conference, Mr. Henderson will later take similar conversations in other European capitals. — U.P. Courtesy, Gold Bar Company.

A DISARMAMENT CRUSADE

MR. HENDERSON BEGINS TALKS IN PARIS

Mr. Arthur Henderson, President of the Disarmament Conference.

DESTINATION UNKNOWN

WISHART GOES OUT TO SEA

BELIEVED SEEN TO SOUTH

Interest was re-awakened in the Nanking warships of the Third Squadron, the Yat Sen, Hai Yung and Hai Chou, when at 5.30 a.m. today they weighed anchor and steamed out of Castle Peak Bay.

Their destination is not known, but one report has been received stating that two warships, probably of the three who spent yesterday at Castle Peak, were observed on the south side of the island, some distance out, apparently travelling towards the north.

H.M.S. Wishart, which spent the night at Castle Peak, watching developments, was observed shortly after seven o'clock this morning to come into the Harbour from Capsuimun and to proceed immediately to sea through Lyemun Pass.

The official explanation of the Wishart's movements is that she is on patrol, although it is not inconceivable that part of her duties as a patrol ship is to watch the movements of foreign warcraft in the vicinity of Hongkong waters.

It is possible, therefore, that if the report from the Peak that the Chinese warships were travelling towards the north is correct that the Wishart will again pick them up.

SENATORS BEATEN AGAIN

BUT YANKEES WIN

GIANTS NOSED OUT

New York, July 11. Washington Senators lost further valuable points to-day, whereas the New York Yankees, now hard on their heels in the fight for the pennant, nosed out St. Louis.

The New York Giants, leaders in the National League, suffered another reverse, St. Louis, their closest rivals nosing them out. Scores as cabled by Reuter were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	3	8	0
Boston	5	0	1
Chicago	6	7	0
Brooklyn	2	7	2
St. Louis	2	6	0
New York	1	10	5
Cincinnati	1	5	1
Philadelphia	2	6	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	3	8	1
Chicago	9	16	0
Cleveland	4	9	1
Philadelphia	6	10	0
Boston	2	5	0
Detroit	1	6	1
New York	5	10	0
St. Louis	4	13	0

(Lazzeri and Walker homered for New York and Campbell for St. Louis.)

New Flats on Prince's Estate

A MODEL OF THEIR KIND

London, July 11.

The Prince of Wales this afternoon opened two blocks of London's most up-to-date works' flats, erected on waste ground on his own Duchy of Cornwall estate at Kennington.

The buildings, which are regarded as a model of their kind, are in the form of a square, with balconies round each floor, and gardens in the centre.

The design, adopted at the special instance of the Prince, includes tiled fireplaces, hot-water in bathrooms and washable walls. Three-room flats will be rented at fifteen shillings weekly, and the larger flats at a pound. The buildings will house ninety-two flats in all.

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



HERE COMES THE BRIDE!



By Joan Savoy

June is the bride's month. This year wedding gowns are ravishingly lovely. You can have them classically simple, you can have them of practically any fabric that you want, and you can have original sleeves, yokes, shoulder treatment.

The bride's attendants this year go in for organza, chiffon, printed organdie, tulle, net, exquisite little party frocks, really. And in the loveliest new colours!

Lace Top Makes Exquisite This White Satin Gown

One wedding gown that is exquisite, uses white satin crepe,

sifted at the hips, with a very long circular train. White lace fashions the top of the dress, with a V neckline, and puffed sleeves to the elbow, fitting tightly from elbow to the wrist.

The cap is of flatly pleated pale blue (a new colour for brides this year) silk net, caught in at the back of the head and falling into a long train. The long face veil is of flesh coloured silk net over blue silk net, which gives a flattering touch.

Capelets Charming Feature Of Bridesmaid's Organza Frock

The bridesmaid at the left in the group wears pale pink embroidered

organza, a Chanel model. Two capelets alternate plain and embroidered organza. Plain organza lace down the back to the hips, fitting tightly from elbow to the wrist.

The tiny hat is of pale pink velvet rose petals, pale pink veil covers the entire hat and there is a wristlet muff to match the hat.

The matron of honour wears powder blue crepe Rhine, with the top of the dress fashioned of lace. The hip length jacket is fitted at the hips and fastened with rhinestone buttons. Gray fox trim on the elbow sleeves. The corduroy satin is of the same shade of blue, and has a shallow crown and broad

brim. There is a black grosgrain band around the crown, ending in a bow back and front. A crushed black veil with light blue dots is crushed back onto the brim but can be worn down later.

Plated Cape Jacket Tops Bride's Going-Away Outfit

For going away the bride has a handsome sheer dress, with finely pleated cape jacket. Collar, gloves and hat are of crisp white novelty pique, with the collar and bow edged in crochet. The gauntlet gloves and hat, of the same waffle pique, have pleating which is graduated. The hat has a shallow crown, with a miniature pleated cuff around the top of the crown.

YOUR CHILDREN.

Spare Children Heart Strain

By Oliver Roberts Barton

You have read, no doubt, of the two-year-old child who died of heart failure when bitten on the cheek by a chow dog, a pet of the family.

I rather imagine this sad news has been doubted by some people. "Older people frequently die of heart trouble, but for a child to do so is incredible!" they say.

It is not incredible. Every now and then we hear of a child dying of shock or sudden terror. True, it is not common, but it does happen.

Certainly the parents of the baby have the sympathy of the whole country. But I wonder if all mothers may not learn a few things from this accident. Such things, although a tragedy to the family, often bring in their wake a certain benefit to others. They open our eyes and make us think and we begin to take precautions that otherwise would be overlooked.

Be Careful of Strains

No, it is not right to remove dogs. If we were to do that we should have to remove a hundred and one things from a child's life, any one of which is likely to frighten or even to kill him.

What we need to do, I think, is to realize that hearts are subject to various kinds of strain, some of which kill quickly, but most of which merely weaken it. Every time the heart is weakened it is just one little bit more susceptible to shock than it was before. Also very much weakening tends to permanent heart trouble.

Doctors to-day are very much alarmed by the rapidly increasing number of cases of "heart disease" in children.

Illness Is Weakening

Heart disease may mean several things. One is derangement due to nerve control. This condition often follows a serious illness. A child who has had a long and serious illness should be watched very carefully for a long while after he has apparently convalesced. Besides the heart muscle itself is often weakened by the germ poison of the disease.

Permanent dilatation is not a frequent disease of childhood, but

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Feet exercises seldom appeal to home-makers and business women. They think their poor feet get exercise enough!

But by feet exercises, I mean certain simple movements you can make with your feet and muscles that do not get exercised in walking in shoes with heels.

Wake up these dormant muscles.

cause the heart of a child is elastic and the stretching after an over-exertion is likely to subside in a well child. If the heart is weakened, however, these muscles may stay permanently dilated. Also there may be valvular imperfections or other trouble in the heart structure itself.

It is very necessary therefore to prevent all over-exertion after an illness until the heart sometimes long in returning to normal, may be trusted to do its work.

We should think of hearts. All fear weakens them. It need not be a dog. Children have died from fear of a whipping.

Stretch them. Your feet will feel relaxed, they will seem to come to life, circulation will be improved and a restful foot condition will show in relaxed tension in your face.

First, lie on the floor relaxed, with your left knee raised, left foot resting flat on floor. Raise your right knee up, lift your right foot from the floor and begin this exercise. First, point your toes down. Holding them that way, trace a circle with your big toe, toward the left, up, to the right, toward the floor where you started. Don't strain your foot making too big a circle. Do it slowly and continue five times. Then change feet, leaving right knee pulled up with foot on floor, exercising left foot.

This simple exercise opens up the outside muscles of the foot which often grow tense. It stretches the heel, which the heels on shoes often push up out of position. It exercises those inside muscles under your foot.

When you have completed these exercises, still lying on the floor, use the ankle as a pivot and twist the feet around. Do this 20 times. Resting between pivots, wriggle your toes slowly and thoroughly.

Is Your Child A Winner?

Or do other children usually carry off the prizes? Of course, you cannot expect him to come out on top every time, but nevertheless you do not like him to be always just an also ran.

Many children are weak and backward as result of those childhood ailments which, though they individually appear trivial, waste vitality and in their cumulative effect, undermine the constitution.

But parents who rely on Baby's Own Tablets enable their little ones to avoid most of these weakening ailments and thus to grow up sturdy and strong.

Baby's Own Tablets are a general all-round health corrective which every child needs some time or another. The tablets are a pleasant-tasting but efficient remedy for infantile constipation and indigestion, quickly relieve flatulence, colic, convulsions, croup, restore appetite, allay feverishness, break up colds, check diarrhoea, expel worms, ease teething pains. Guaranteed to contain no opium, Baby's Own Tablets will satisfy the most exacting medical practitioner or the most careful parent. All chemists can supply you with Baby's Own Tablets.

ASAHI
BEER
Gen. Agent
MITSUI
BUSSAN
KAISHA
LTD.
HONGKONG

BEST
QUALITY

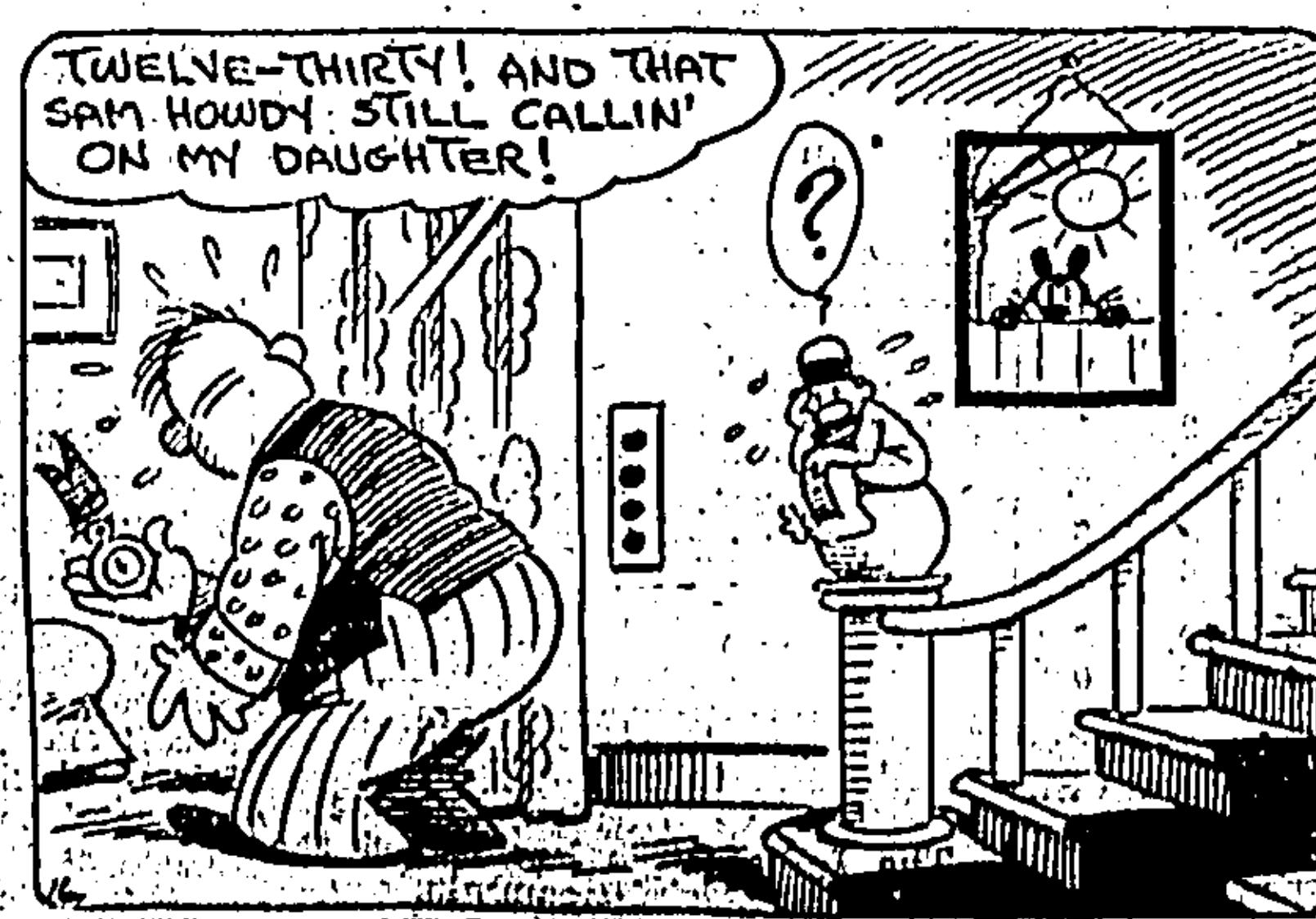
KING'S THEATRE COMING ATTRACTION!

FOX FILM PRESENTS
JESS L. LASKY PRODUCTIONS

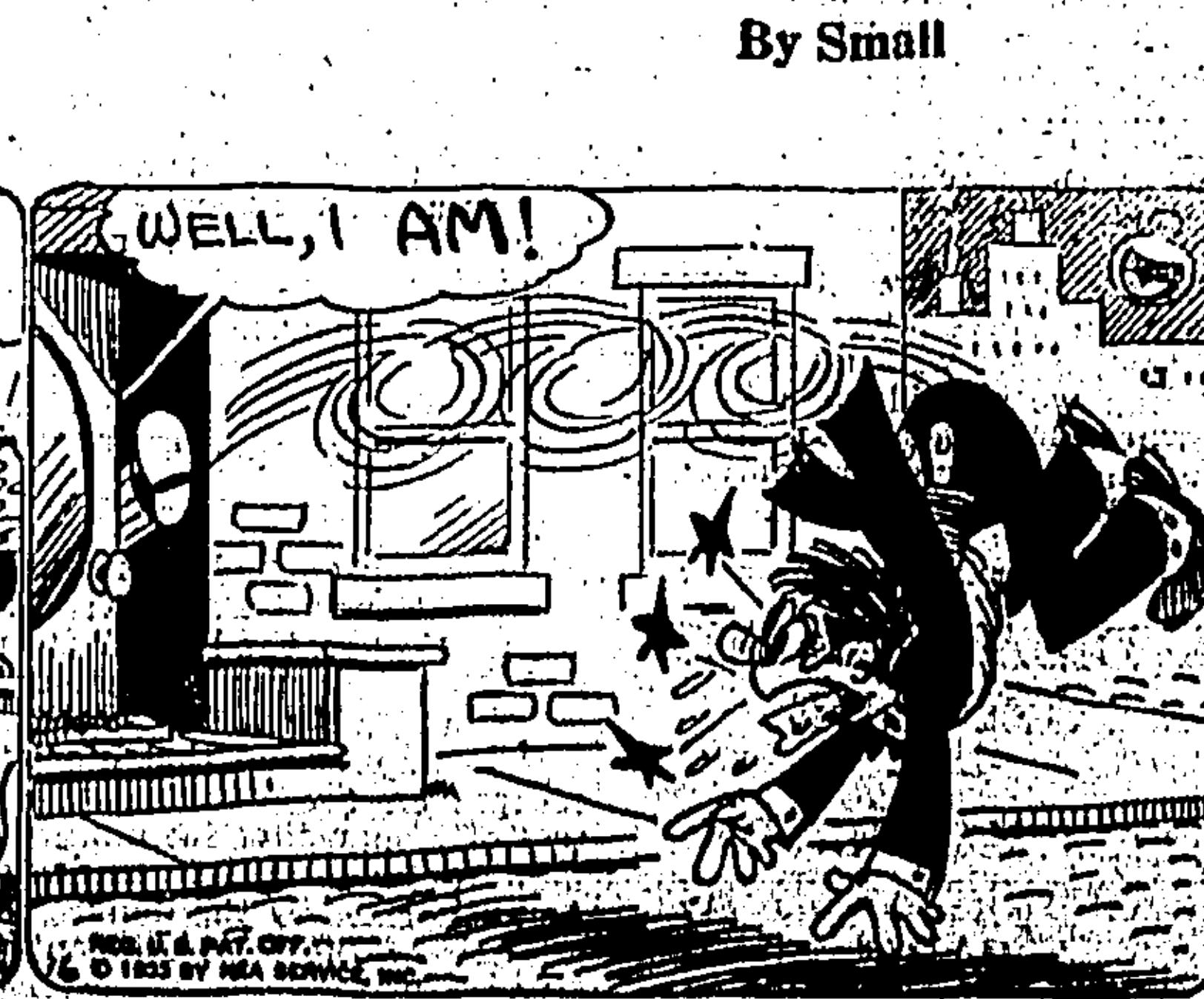
ZOO IN BUDAPEST

LORETTA YOUNG
GENE RAYMOND

SALESMAN SAM



And, How!

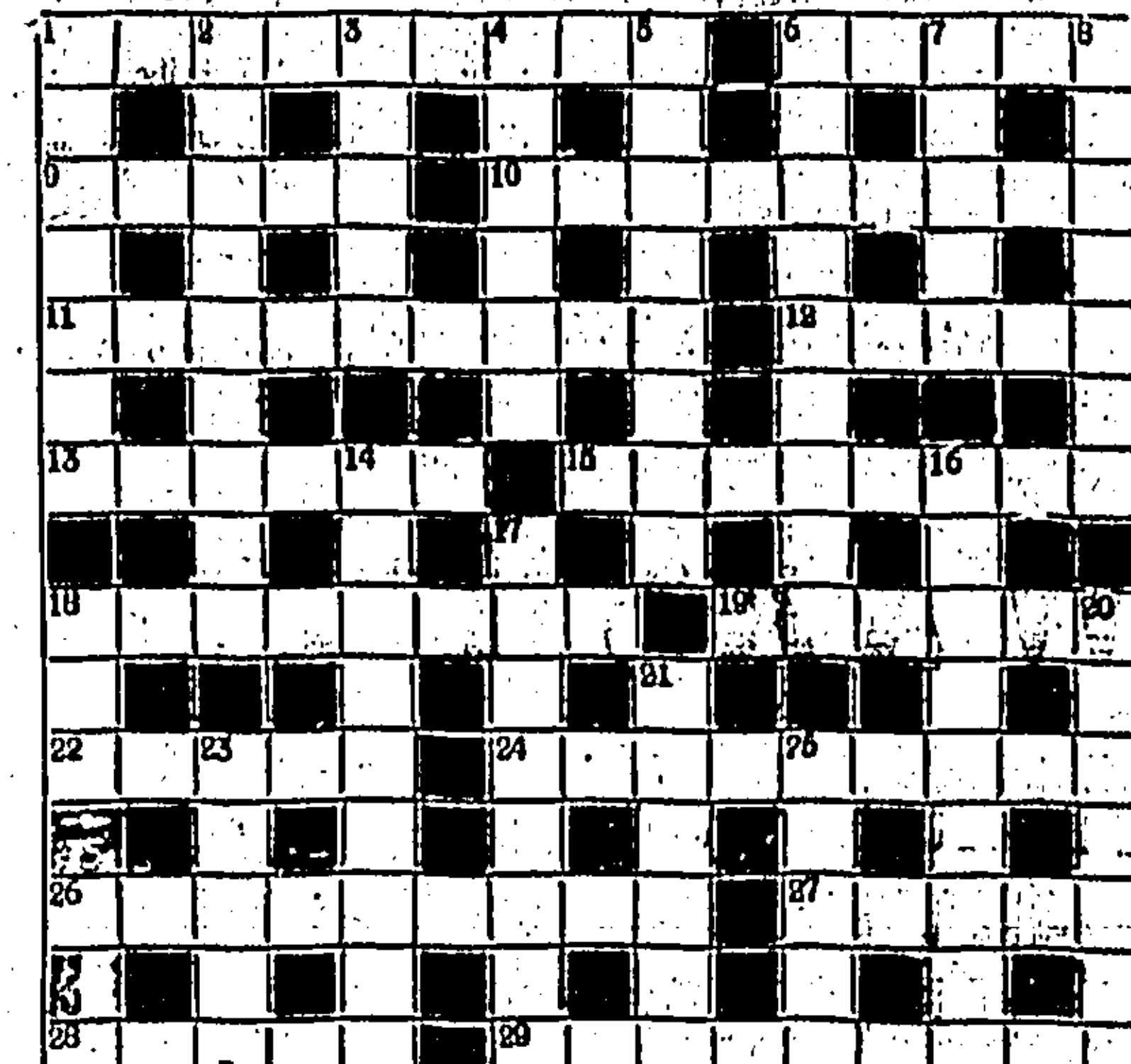


By Small

Gets you well
and keeps you well
that is the object
of SCOTT'S
Emulsion
which
heals sores and
strengthens. Your
doctor knows
all the
details.

SCOTT'S
Emulsion
The protector of life.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Puss with toilet requisites, apparently ungrammatical.
- You would make a fourth at bridge.
- Proverbially a fool's argument.
- Not workhouse inmates.
- It may spell harm to her in Yorkshire.
- A craft from the ocean.
- Good turners.
- So it's alo (anag.).
- They're in force during emergencies.
- Presumably what Absalom was caught on.
- You give a farm-hand a dark look.
- Crown wear.
- That fed up feeling.
- Enter it for adventure.
- Aunt who is not a cigarette smoker.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wood's youngsters?

DOWN

- A drawback in limited companies.
- It's when the second half becomes the first that it's fatal.
- Crave for a change.
- They close when stumps have been drawn.
- A bit of a scrap.
- Fibrous.

7 Transgress again to improve the bow.

8 Establishments which might be less hot.

14 Tennyson's brook was.

16 Locked bottles do.

17 Literary old masters, perhaps.

18 His place is to keep science from manuscripts.

20 Amazon army?

21 It's a bore.

23 Birthplace.

25 Novel blooming criminal.

Yesterday's Solution.

CADDY SENE SCHAL
U E A O A E A E A
N O S T R U M C O G E N C Y
E P P D E R A B E
I D O L A R S O N L A I R
E Y S S S L I N
O LETTERS PATENT
R E A T P T U
M E R R Y T H O U G H T S B
A S O B E F E
T O M E P U M P S L Y A R
A R T S O W N O
B R O M I D E S P O N G E S
O D D E E E L L E
R E S T R A I N E F R E T S

KIRIN VOLUNTEERS.

STILL FIGHTING FOR CHINA'S LANDS

Shanghai, July 11.
The former Kirin Volunteer leader, General Li Tu, in an interview with Reuter to-day declared

that he was sending a representative to Sinkiang to inspect his troops there.

General Li Tu stated that one-third of his troops in Sinkiang were still armed and declared that he had 30,000 troops there who are carrying on anti-Japanese activities.—Reuter.

NEW:-

AMERICAN MADE FOOTWEAR

A: AA: FITTINGS

A SMALL BUT THOROUGHLY
UP TO DATE COLLECTION IN

WHITE

WHITE & BROWN

WHITE & BLACK

GORDON'S, LTD.

DARLING FOOL

CHAPTER XXX

It had been raining when Dan reached Chicago. Hard, cold, unfeeling rain, beating down on streets like black glass, making dazzling reflections in all the puddles. He sat moodily in the taxi which was hurling him across town from one station to another. He'd been a fool to write that letter to Monnie, he told himself, when he was in that black mood two weeks ago. His mother had been "working on him" as she often did, whispering that he was to keep up the good work, devoting himself to Sandra because on Mr. Lawrence's approval depended all their future. After the talk with his father Dan was inclined to take her word for it. Dan knew as well as the next fellow how precarious business conditions were. He felt a slacker anyhow, off there enjoying himself while his father sweated at home over the bills.

Well, it hadn't been his own idea. He'd done it to please the family. Then, all hot and bothered, discouraged too, he had written to Monnie, telling her he thought they'd better not plan to be married in January. It was just a mood and moods pass. Person oughtn't to write letters when he felt that way. Curious that she hadn't answered. Dan would have sworn that Monnie would give you

a comeback on a letter like that. Once she would have. He wondered what could have happened. Deep down he had a sneaking suspicion that one reason he'd written was to get Monnie's answer, hurt, loving, assuring him she'd wait, asking what the trouble was. Didn't he care any more?

But he hadn't had a line—not a word. Dan hated to write letters, himself. Somehow he never knew quite what to say—but he'd been sure she would write him often. All this fortnight he had watched for mail, expecting every day to have a line from her. Then when the month had been up and she had still remained silent he had told his mother he was going to run on home ahead of the rest of them. He had been, all of a sudden, impatient to see Monnie. Mother hadn't wanted him to do it, had complained that Sandra would think it queer. Dan swore softly to himself. What did he care what Sandra thought? Sure, she was good looking, smart but she left him cold. Whereas Monnie—and here Dan's deep set eyes glowed—he was crazy about Monnie. There was something about her that caught at his heart, squeezed it. Maybe she was sick. Oh no, he assured himself, lighting a cigarette in the cab's stuffy darkness, no, she was just sore. She'd been like this before about something he'd done.

He might wire. He might phone her long distance. Then he decided against that. In a small place like Belvedere news got around so easily. No, he'd wait until he saw her and could talk to her. That was the best way.

The big terminal seemed chilly and deserted. Dan strolled along, glancing with casual interest at the little group of shawled immigrants huddled over their bags. It was a gloomy place. Gave him the shivers. Well, there wasn't long to wait. His train was already made up.

The wheels beat a tune into his brain. It was a tune he had danced to that last night at the Bar-A Ranch.

"Isn't it romantic, da-da-da-da-da-da-da?"

Sandra had been humming the words, her head thrown back, those queer, heavy-lidded gray eyes of hers on his face. Maybe Dan had held her a little tighter than necessary. He was told himself, doing everything to keep everybody happy. But as the wheels ground out the tune now he decided he wasn't going to have anything more to do with Sandra. It was the very dickens, being pulled this way and that. He liked her. She was fun to be with—but that was all. If Monnie hadn't been around he might even have fallen in the way of being in love with Sandra. He admitted that. But as things stood—well, it was just too bad. Dan grinned in the darkness.

He raised the shade and peered out into the rainy night. Nothing but blackness out there and occasionally the blurred lights of a station as they flashed past. The train hooted eerily at a grade crossing. Dan wished he could sleep. Why was it he couldn't? Usually he dropped off the instant his head touched the pillow.

He knew what he'd do. First thing in the morning after he'd reached home and had a bath and shave and seen Dad he'd go see Monnie at the store. He'd surprise her—not even phone. Maybe she could go to lunch with him. They'd drive out the Springs way. Then he'd tell her he was sorry he'd been such a dope about this trip. She'd understand, of course, and everything would be lovely. Curious he should feel rather nervous about it all.

When the train slowed into Belvedere the rain had stopped. There were quite a few people getting off. A football team coming to play the "Belvedere Stars." The up train was just pulling out. The tail end of it was visible, rounding the curve. Dan didn't even look to see if he knew any one on the platform, but ran for old Nate Billip's taxi and hurled his bag into it.

He talked a lot to old Nate, partly because he wanted to hear his own voice after the long trip alone, partly because he liked the old fellow.

Yes, the west was great, Dan said. Fine country—wonderful people—but it was good to get home. He grinned at old Nate as if sharing a secret. Maybe Nate would be driving his—Dan's—children some day, he reflected. Little girls with bronze curls blowing and sturdy little boys with blue eyes. Nate would call to take them to dancing school. "Or maybe Monnie will have a little car of her own," Dan day-dreamed. "By that time, maybe I can swing it."

Because, of course, when they married he wouldn't have the roadster the family supplied him with. No, they'd be sore at his marriage—especially his mother. She'd say he'd double-crossed her and he hadn't at all. He'd just had to keep it quiet because of the way she felt about everything. Well, she'd come around. She'd have to. Dan set his lips grimly.

The maid who opened the door to him told him his father was at breakfast. The older man looked up, surprised, as Dan breezed in. "Where'd you drop from, son?" Dan grinned. "Thought I'd

loafed too long. The rest of them will be back day after to-morrow. I got restless."

"Well, well!" Dan thought his father looked older, more tired. There were two deep lines between his eyes.

"How're things?" "Oh, fair." Mr. Cardigan drank his coffee. "The bank renewed that note of mine—90 days. Hope to see my way clear after January first. Good of you, son, to do as I asked about this trip. It meant a lot to me."

Dan smiled. "I had a fine time, Dad. Only I thought I ought to be back here with you."

"It's going to be all right. I feel sure of it now." And yet his father didn't look as if he meant it. He got up heavily. Dan thought he'd aged in the past few weeks.

"How are your mother and the girls?"

"Oh, runtin' to go! They're fine," Dan said lightly.

"Sandra better?"

"She's great. She snapped out of it and had a good time."

"I'm glad to hear it." Lawrence was anxious about her.

Dan was impatient now to be up and away. "Guess I'll clean up and be down at the office later."

His father put his arm across his shoulders. "Fine. We can have lunch together."

"Yes. Uh—maybe."

He broke up. He had an irresistible temptation to telephone to Monnie. Let's see—it was nine o'clock. She would be at the store by this time.

He gave the number, sat drumming on the table, waiting. "Miss O'Dare?" His face went blank. "Where d'you say? Oli, I see. I see!"

He stood up, looking dazed. There was something queer here. That boy had said Monnie had gone away. It sounded like "abroad." But that was crazy. She was right here in town. Somebody was playing a practical joke on him. After he'd washed up he'd run around and see her mother, ask her what it was all about.

Kay O'Dare met him at the door, smartly dressed in blue. She started when she saw him. "Oh, hello." "Some idiot down at the store

ESCAPE DENIED

NANCHANG OFFICERS
STILL HELD

Nowchwang, July 11.

The three British officers of the steamer Nanchang, two of whom, it was reported yesterday, had made their way to freedom, were still aboard the pirate junk the day after their reported escape.

Word of their plight was brought back to-day by a messenger who had been delivering food and comforts to the three men.

This messenger witnessed an encounter between the pirates and men of the Manchukuo bandit suppression forces, and declared that the pirates had shifted to a safer hiding place after that skirmish.

The Japanese military is re-opening negotiations with the pirates by messenger to-day, following the representations made through the Embassy in London by the British Government.—Reuters.

Summer...
Underwear...

Made of specially woven English lace thread with extra soft finish. Comfortable to wear, very absorbent and will stand any amount of washing. Vests, with or without sleeves, open "V" neck or with buttons, Trunk Drawers extra wide cut, Combination Suits with Short Sleeves and Legs.

From \$4.00 per garment.

Less 10% discount for Cash.

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The Whisky of Quality from the oldest distillers in the world

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JOHN HAIG & CO.
MARKINCH
SCOTLAND.

The best spirits are "Scotch" and the best "Scotch" is of "Haig"



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WHITE LEATHER BAGS

LATEST STYLE
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Price \$5.50 to \$9.50.

SMART SUNSHADES

Price \$2.85 to \$12.50.

BATHING

SUITS, CAPS AND SHOES

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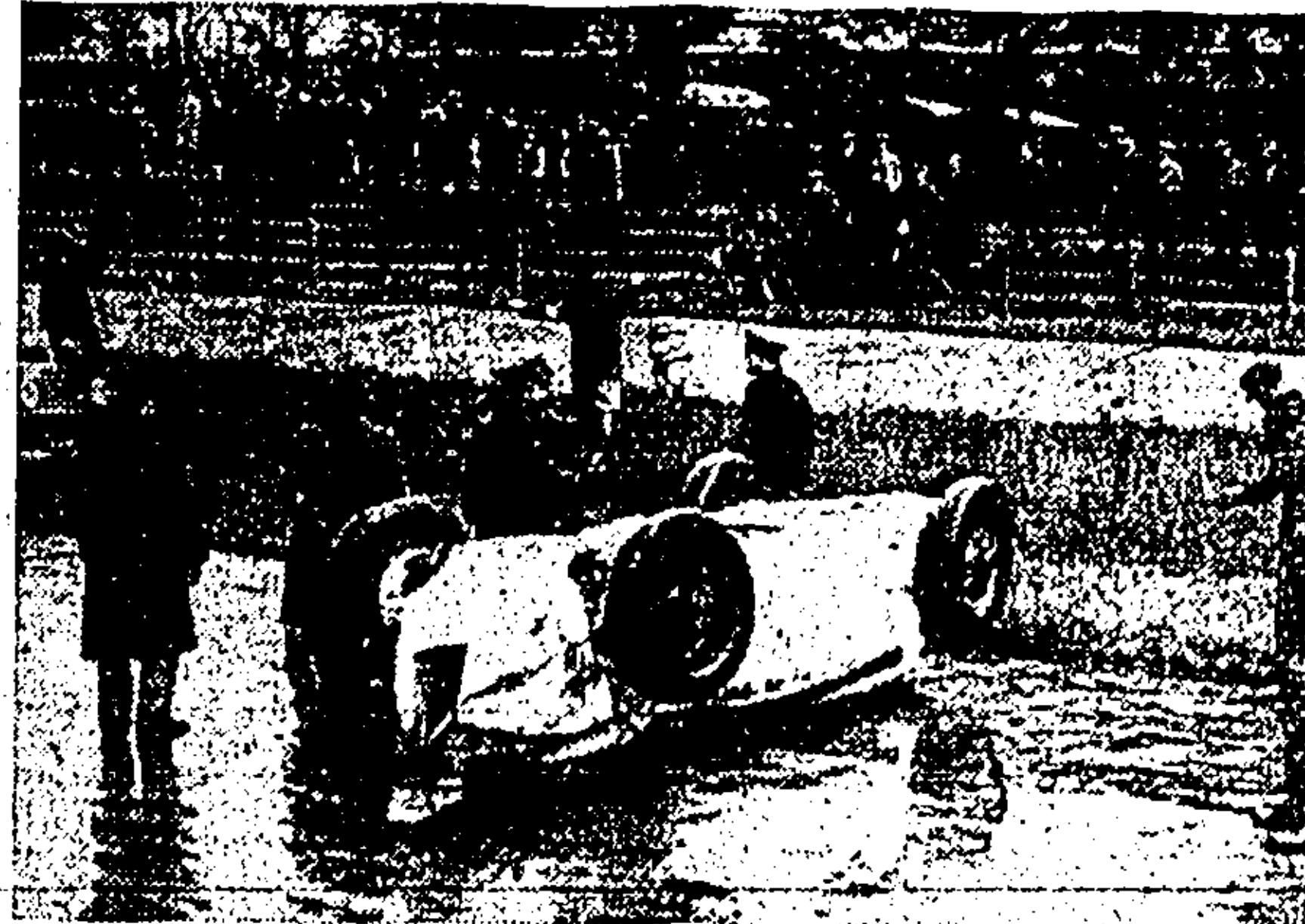
HATS HALF PRICE

ELITE

A.P.C. BUILDING.

FLIES CARRY DISEASE!
FLIT kills them

COMING SOON TO THE
KING'S THEATRE
WEIRD ALIVE
WHITE ZOMBIE



Herr Otto Morz, one of the most famous of Germany's racing motorists was killed on the Avus track at Berlin, when his Mercedes ran off the course. This picture shows the overturned car after the accident. (Planet News).



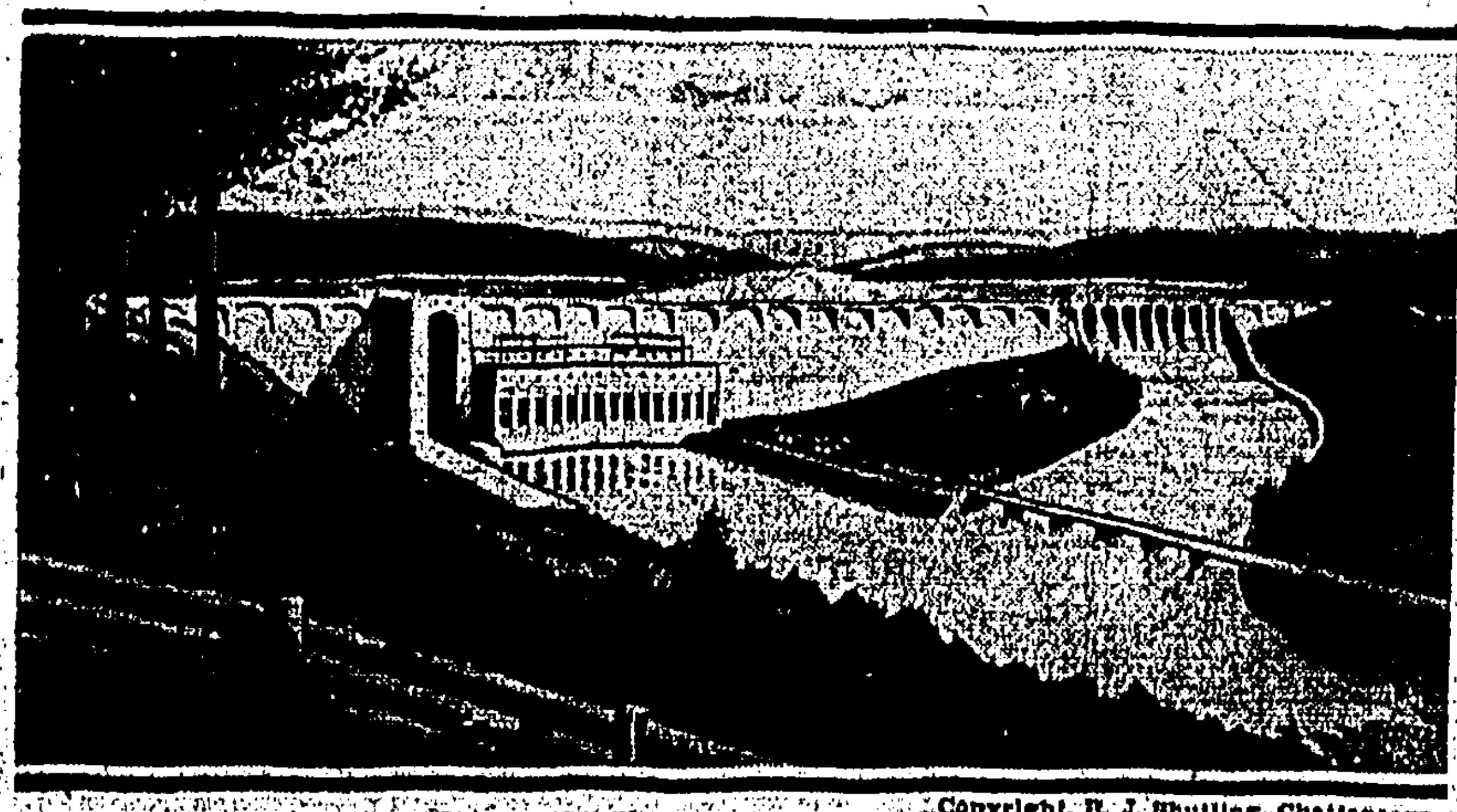
A stretcher case being taken on board the White Train at Victoria Station, London en route for Lourdes to take part in the National Pilgrimage to this famous place of healing. (Planet News).



A stretcher case being taken on board the White Train at Victoria Station, London en route for Lourdes to take part in the National Pilgrimage to this famous place of healing. (Planet News).



The Life Guards having a final practise for their display for the Royal Tournament in Hyde Park. (Planet News).



Copyright, R. J. Muller. Chattanooga, Tennessee. The Clinch River, in Tennessee. This architectural drawing shows the extent of the proposed dam.

O-DAY'S
WANTS.

Words \$1.50
(\$2.00 If Not Prepaid)
the following replies have been
received:
8, 830, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998,
38.

WANTED KNOWN

HONG TAKES THE PLACE OF
SIL—ALL LEADING STORES
CK IT. Purse the superior wash-
powder for delicate clothes.

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Personally to Dixie Dancing
Agency, Bank of China Building,
floor.

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LET—Offices at Kayamally Build-
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floor). Available from 1st of
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LET—European FLAT, in Saicee
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LIE ROTEL—23-25, Nathan
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According to the label, this
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to shrink when it made
first sad trip to the laun-
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Government Civil Hospital, Peak
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Telephone 2441.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

This is to give notice that our
Telephone Number is now 30244.
SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ.
Hongkong, 12th July, 1933.

HONGKONG, & SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that
an Interim Dividend of £3 per
Share, subject to deduction of
Income Tax, has been declared for
the HALF YEAR ending 30th June,
1933, at rate of 1/4 1/2 per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable
on and after TUESDAY, 8th
AUGUST, 1933, at the offices of
the Corporation, where Share-
holders are requested to apply for
Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of
the Corporation will be closed
from MONDAY, 24th JULY, to
SATURDAY, 5th AUGUST, (both
days inclusive) during which
period no transfer of shares can
be registered.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,

L. N. MURPHY,
Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 11th July, 1933.

FURNISHED FLAT TO LET—
immediate possession, in Nathan
Road. Five minutes from ferry; two
rooms, dining room, etc. For
particulars apply to Store, 25, Nathan
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HOUSE, 21, Shou Son Hill Road, with
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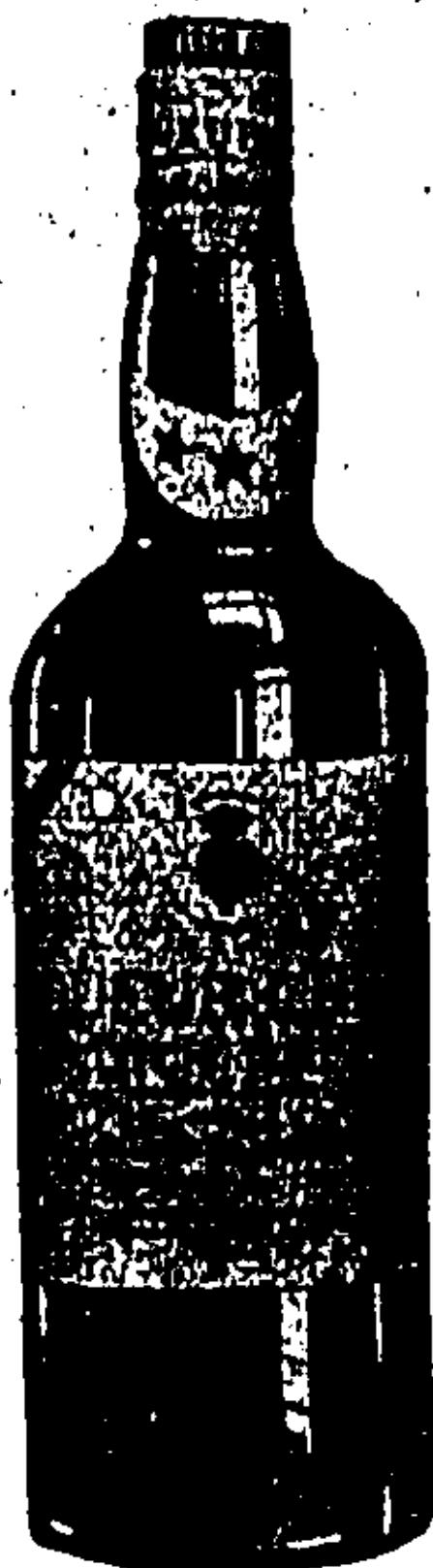
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Great Age

Quality
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Liqueur Cream Whisky.
The Cream of Scotland's Produce.
\$5.25 Per Bottle.
Sole Agents
A. S. WATSON & Co., Ltd.
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"SYNCHRO-MESH HAS BANISHED ALL TERRORS"

"The Synchro-Mesh gear is a great boon and absolutely foolproof," writes a married man. "We found the ease of changing gear most useful and delightful. To change gear suddenly used to be a nightmare to my wife, now she delights to take the car anywhere at any time; the Synchro-Mesh gear has banished all terrors for her."

The maple Synchro-Mesh gear box is a joy to lady drivers, because it makes gear changing so simple. Though running costs are low, the Cadet engine gives vivid acceleration and ample power for every need. Steering is positive yet finger-light and braking smooth but decisive. The roomy coachwork gives you every luxury. And as for style the Cadet expresses the last word in good taste. Prices from £295. Let us give you a trial run.

VAUXHALL CADET

THE CAR WITH THE SILKY PERFORMANCE

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.
(SHOWROOM)
Stubbs Road. Phone 27778-9.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1933.

ANOTHER LESSON

The story of the remarkable ramification of private financial firms in the United States is to be continued in October, although it seems hardly necessary to go on. The Senate enquiry has already presented a fairly clear picture of the state of affairs, one which the ordinary man has frequently surmised, but of which he has seldom been given a good view. The financial world is a place of mystery and wonder to most people. We have known it to be a place where vast sums of money could be made—and lost—and we felt somehow that what went on was ultimately of great importance even to non-investors; but most people got little more than a confused and hazy idea of how it all was done. The Morgan disclosures opened many eyes. Security and share issues going to insiders at bargain rates before they find their way into the open market; the formation of holding companies with the public's money, devised so that clever manipulators can hold the strings; interlocking series of loans so complex that even the man who negotiated them cannot remember how it was done without looking at his private records. The general run of these operations were not wrong legally; most of them, in fact, gauged by current standards, were not even wrong morally. The world has devised the kind of economic and social system which made it almost necessary for the financing of big affairs to be conducted in such a way. To become indignant at the individuals directly concerned is to miss the point entirely. The thing to do is to change the system, to prevent such tangled webs from being constructed to ensure that the financing of industry shall be carried on with the public interest in mind, consideration instead of the private interests of the super-rich.

NOTES OF THE DAY

Few people are directly interested in the fate of the foreshore rights legislation, but to those that are, the outcome is of very considerable importance. Fortunes have been made in the past by firms and individuals whose lands have abutted on a part of the sea which has been reclaimed and the resistance to efforts to restrict riparian owner's rights is, therefore, easily understood. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister's reply in the House of Commons suggests that the principle of the local government's plans in this regard is likely to be upheld by the Colonial Office, although the representations appear to have produced special provisions in the matter of compensation. Under the draft Bill, it was clear, anomalies were bound to arise. Compensation provisions should be reasonably hard and fast to avoid injustices.

NATHAN ROAD ISLANDS

The islands which have been constructed at various points along the length of Nathan Road are intended for the use of pedestrians, on the safety first principle. The idea is that persons crossing the road and finding themselves in the midst of motor traffic may take refuge. We mention this because pedestrians as a body appear to have misunderstood their purport, believing, perhaps, that they are designed as traps for motorists. It is, indeed, possible that so they will prove. At such a point as Jordan Road, for instance, they provide an unnecessary complication for the driver which may easily lead, one day, to disaster. The Jaywalker meanders unseeing and unhearing and unheeding of such elementary safety devices as islands placed conveniently for his benefit. The motorist's problems are not lightened for a moment. The fact is, although the motive may be excellent, it is pretty useless to provide islands for the Chinese. The psychological effect of their presence is precisely nil.

MARKS OF ORIGIN

Foreign resistance to the requirement of the Nanking Government that goods destined for China should in future be marked with the name of the country of origin in Chinese characters has been met by considerable modification of the proposed regulation. In cases where such marking is considered to present difficulties, it is accepted that the language of the country of origin may be used instead. The concession goes most of the way; far enough, in fact, to suggest the probability that few, if any, changes will take place in foreign markings. It seems to matter very little. If small concerns in Hongkong are permitted to manufacture articles and attribute their source to any country whose name strikes the fancy of the manufacturer, without prosecution, the view may be taken that such markings have ceased to have any importance.

INDUSTRIAL CONTROL

The signing of the Cotton Textile Code by President Roosevelt marks an important step in America's latest experiment in democracy, the Industrial Control Bill. It has the effect of reducing hours by twenty-five per cent, and raising wages by thirty per cent. It also means that the cost of production will rise commensurately. The United States appears to be seeking the middle road between Communism and Fascism, clinging to the notion that it is possible to maintain an intricate industrial society without discarding the ideals of liberty and individual initiative. This notion is admirable and the method of working it out will be watched with the greatest interest everywhere. The testing time will come when the effects of internal measures of this type are revealed by commercial contacts with the rest of the world. The shadow of tariff barriers seems to hover in the background.

CLEANER ENTERTAINMENT

Evidence accumulates that the popular desire for decency in entertainment is becoming a demand. This applies both to the cinema and to the theatre, in Great Britain and in the United States. One of the largest British film-producing companies has recently ruled that in future the dialogue of its talkies must be kept entirely free from profanity. Decency in entertainment may be asked for on ethical grounds, or it may be asked for on artistic grounds. That has long been recognized. Now it is becoming apparent that it may also be asked for on economic grounds. Motion picture producers who are not impressed by the argument that wholesome films are intrinsically superior to unwholesome ones should pay attention to the implication now becoming clearer and clearer—that they are also likely to pay better.

PLANNED ECONOMY AND PLANNED PRICE LEVELS

Banking Privilege is To-day the Subject of Attack from All Quarters in Discussions on the World's Economic Problems. Below is the second instalment of the other side of the question, as outlined by Mr. Benjamin M. Anderson, the Economist of the Chase National Bank. He subjects President Roosevelt's programme to critical examination.

NO. 2

In general it is not the function of government under the present system to produce goods or to perform economic services. The actual direction of industry, the decision whether more shoes shall be produced and less hats, is not made by the state or by collective society, but is left to the choice of independent producers. These independent producers make their decisions with reference to the state of the markets. The up and down movements of prices and wages determine whether more or less of a given thing shall be produced. If prices are rising in a given industry and falling in another, the tendency is for labour and capital to flow from the industry where prices are falling to the industry where prices are rising. The tendency is, moreover, for consumers to consume less of those goods the prices of which are rising, and to consume more of those goods the prices of which are falling. Over-supply of any given commodity, accompanied by falling prices, thus tends to correct itself, since production declines and consumption increases; whereas the shortage of supply of another commodity, accompanied by rising prices, likewise tends to correct itself through an increase of production and a curtailment of consumption. Under this system of free, private enterprise with free movement of labour and capital from industry to industry, the tendency is for an automatic balance to be maintained and for goods and services to be supplied in right proportions. A social order is created, a social cooperation is worked out, largely unconscious and largely automatic, under the play of the impersonal forces of market prices and wages.

This system obviously predicates a sound money which men can trust. The success of this system, moreover, depends upon its flexibility and the quickness with which readjustments can be made, and this, in turn, depends largely upon the extent to which it is competitive and free from unwise conscious control. If a government of a collective system undertakes to regulate the business of a country as a whole and to guide and control production, there is required a central brain of such vast power that no human being who has yet lived, or can be expected to live, can supply it. When millions of people are working, each at his own special problem, studying his own special market, making his readjustment piecemeal, under the guidance of market prices, the problem is manageable. If a central brain must do the thinking for all of them, chaos is inevitable. Great mistakes are made and these mistakes are carried much farther than would be possible under the competitive system, controlled by free prices.

Here then is the central contrast between our present system and a planned economy—in the problem of coordinating the economic activities of men and making a social order. Our present system relies upon the unconscious, automatic functioning of the markets. A "controlled economy" must do it, if at all, by conscious public planning, a central brain guiding, controlling and regimating the masses of men, controlling production, controlling consumption, controlling the distribution of wealth and, in a large measure, regulating the lives and activities of men.

LIMITS OF ECONOMIC THEORY AND STATISTICS.

If we wish revival without an early relapse into chaos, I do not think we shall go far with the advocates of the planned economy. They cannot

(Continued on Page 4)

The Very Idea!

OUR TROPHIES

By Edward Kelly, Prize Winner.

NOW that Crawford has added to the American depression; and we have recovered from a little celebration we felt the occasion warranted, it is not out of place to recall our own athletic prowess on some of the best tracks of the world. You did not know, for instance, that we have a cupboard full of trophies at home. We are keeping them in a cupboard until the excitement about their loss dies down.

There is a fine piece of pewter resting on the top shelf, and some day we shall have our initials engraved on it.

At present it bears only the name "H. & S. Hotels, Ltd." which is the name of the subscribers, or makers, we forgot which. We won it for the best balancing feat at the Empire Fair.

The framed certificate on the wall that looks so strangely like a writ, was awarded to us for winning a race against a well-known shroff.

It was the longest race we ever won, and lasted for several months. We paid dearly for our victory.

We have several similar certificates and letters of appreciation, which, for modesty's sake, we keep locked in a drawer.

Our most valued trophy is the silver shield we won for staying under water. We were watching a swimming gala at the Y.M.C.A. and fell in the pool. When they pulled us out we were half dead, but we revived sufficiently to accept the prize. They thought we were a competitor.

We hate to boast any more, but we must mention the medals we have collected. One of them is a valuable Australian medal in the shape of a copper penny. On one side is the King's Head, and on the reverse side is another King's Head.

We were given this medal for winning the Australian national game of two up. Two up is placed with two pennies, which are thrown into the air. If they come down heads, you win.

People will be surprised to hear that we are also a champion dancer. We have a medal to show that we won a dancing championship in Shanghai not so long ago. On one side is the name of the dancing establishment at which we won the competition, and on the other side is the inscription "Good for One Dance."

The Editor has offered us another trophy if we can beat our existing record, but we believe he is actuated by malice.

BOY FRIENDS.

Marge must have temporarily forgotten the Trade Union laws when she wrote the following:

The other day I ate too many chocolate eclairs and had to call for a doctor. When he arrived and I told him the location of the trouble, he raised an eyebrow and replied cuttingly: "But Madame, I am a nose and throat specialist!"

It's all very confusing. If you have an ear ache you have to go to an ear specialist, for a stomach ache you must pick out a tummy ditto, and for flat feet you have to call a dog doctor. Sitting there holding my tummy and musing on doctors in particular, I finally got to thinking about men in general. Darn all this specializing! Gosh, what I wouldn't give for one good All-around Boyfriend!

Honestly, in order to take care of any situation that may arise, every girl has to run a sort of Boyfriend Agency. The man who will do for to-night may be perfectly impossible to-morrow night. And even though you exert the greatest care, still you sometimes get caught with the wrong equipment.

To Marge, we reply, shyly but surely, that if she really wants an all-rounder, we know just where the right fellow can be found. But it is intended for her sweet little ear only. We can't let it out in the column, or the office would soon be swarming with females.

We shall be in the moon with various friends in the moonlight at the compliment we have paid them, the moon.



"I suppose I could forget him and start life anew, like they do in books. If he didn't work right at the next counter."

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SODA WATER

AND

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Recharges (Bulbs) . . . \$3.00 dozen

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BASEBALL LEAGUE

S. CHINA TAKE THE LEAD**GREAT MATCH WITH CLUB****ONE RUN NOSE OUT**

By virtue of the only run scored, South China yesterday beat the Hongkong Club and so took the leadership of the Baseball League.

It was a fine match with the Club a little unlucky to lose. Only some enterprising play on the part of Matty Chang made it possible for South China to score the winning run.

The line-up and box scores were:

Hongkong Club.									
AB	R	H	1B	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	PO
Jackson	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
McGinnes	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blank	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barro	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zam	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mayhew	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T. Leonard	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
D. Leonard	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	23	0	3	10	6	0	0	0	0
South China.									
Kim	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cheng	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M. Chang	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O. Chang	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. Chang	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T. Chan	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chung	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C.K. Leung	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fong	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	19	1	2	1	21	14	2	0	0
Score by Innings									
Hongkong Club	1	2	4	0	0	7	0	0	0
Baseball	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
South China	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
Two Base Hits: D. Leonard.									
First on Balls, Off Ed Chang	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. Cheng	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lost on Bases—Hongkong Club	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
South China	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Struck Out by Brown	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Double plays Ed Chang to Kim to	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chang.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hit by Pitcher, Mayhew by Ed	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chang.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Umpires, L. Lee and H. Chang.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scorer K. Y. Mann.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

TENNIS RESTRICTED

(Continued from Page 8.)

Dr. S. A. M. Sepher and Chung (Graduates) beat Bradley and Tott, 7-5; lost to Barrow and McDougal, 4-6; beat Blackford and Fowler, 6-1.

Dr. Samy and Gittins (Graduates) beat Bradley and Tott, 6-2; beat Barrow and McDougal, 6-2; drew with Blackford and Fowler, 6-6.

S.C.A.A. University.

Visiting King's Park, the University was trounced by nine sets to nil by the South China A.A. Scores:

K. M. Chan and C. K. Hung (S.C.A.A.) beat K. J. Kwik and H. T. Bee, 6-0; beat S. H. Wong and P. C. Lee, 6-3; beat H. M. Lee and A. T. Lee, 6-3.

K. F. Lin and H. J. Ho (S.C.A.A.) beat Kwik and Bee, 6-3; beat Wong and Lee, 6-2; beat Lee and Lee, 6-2.

F. N. Wong and T. K. Leung (S.C.A.A.) beat Kwik and Bee, 6-3; beat Wong and Lee, 6-2; beat Lee and Lee, 6-3.

Re-Arranged Fixtures.

The following re-arranged lawn tennis league fixtures have been made by the Chinese Recreation Club.

To-day, C. R. C. v. I. R. C. in "A" Division at Causeway Bay.

To-Morrow, C. R. C. v. U. S. R. C. in Mixed Doubles at Causeway Bay.

To-morrow's fixture is the most important in the Mixed Doubles League as it will decide the championship.

ECLIPSE STAKES.**Probable Starters And Riders.****FOURTEEN MOUNTS.**

London, July 11. The probable starters for the Eclipse Stakes, with their jockeys, are announced to-day as follows—

Firdausi
Loanindalo
Gainslow
Dick Turpin
Hesporus
Beneficial
Canon Law
Manitoba
Chateleine
Interlaco
Foxbridge
Thekeen
Gino
Brenfay

Reuter.

COMPANY RESULTS.**BANK'S INTERIM DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENT**

It is advertised by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, that an interim dividend of 63 per cent, subject to deduction of Income Tax, will be paid for the half year ending June 30, 1933, at the rate of 1/4 per cent. per dollar.

REVENUE OFFICER IN TROUBLE**BREACH OF THE OPIUM ORDINANCE**

With over 10 years' service with the Revenue Department to his credit, Ho Yau, C.R.O. 37, was charged before Mr. Butterfield at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon on three counts, (1) preparing opium, (2) dealing in opium and (3) possession of 1.1 tael of opium dross.

Chief Preventive Officer Buller prosecuted, while Mr. C. Y. Kwan was for the defence.

At the outset of the proceedings, Mr. Buller said he wished to withdraw the second charge.

Mr. Kwan pleaded guilty to possession but denied the first charge.

Dealing with the other charges, Mr. Buller said the case was the sequel to a raid carried out on the second floor of No. 24 Temple Street North, on June 27. Defendant was found in the second cubicle from the rear together with another man, and some apparatus and a quantity of opium liquid were also discovered in the cubicle.

The liquid was sent to the Government Analyst and was found to contain traces of opium.

After evidence had been given by C. P. O. Buller and a Chinese clerk attached to the Revenue Department who was present at the raid, Mr. Kwan said he had no case to answer on the first charge. The prosecution had produced no evidence to show that defendant was guilty of preparing, and he submitted that his client should be discharged.

His Worship agreed that there was insufficient evidence and discharged defendant on this count.

With regard to the charge of possession, Mr. Kwan said according to the Ordinance a man was entitled to carry one tael, but in defendant's case there was 1.1 tael.

He had pleaded guilty because he thought 1 tael was a negligible quantity, and he felt sure that his Worship would treat it as a technical offence.

His Worship, in imposing a fine of \$100, pointed out that defendant's case was a special one in that he was a Revenue Officer.

FLIER'S ORDEAL**LIVED THREE WEEKS IN ISOLATION**

Moscow, July 11.

The story of Lieut. James Mattern's miraculous escape from death when he crashed in Siberia's wilderness on one of the most hazardous stretches of his attempted round-the-world flight, is gradually coming to light. Another chapter was added to the airman's tale of adventure to-day, when it was learned that he lived for nearly three weeks after his mishap without seeing a single living being.

Mattern made a forced landing in rough, hilly country due to an over-heated engine, in one of the most desolate regions of Siberia. The country abounds in lakes and marshes, and fortunately there was game to be taken. Another chapter was added to the airman's tale of adventure to-day, when it was learned that he lived for nearly three weeks after his mishap without seeing a single living being.

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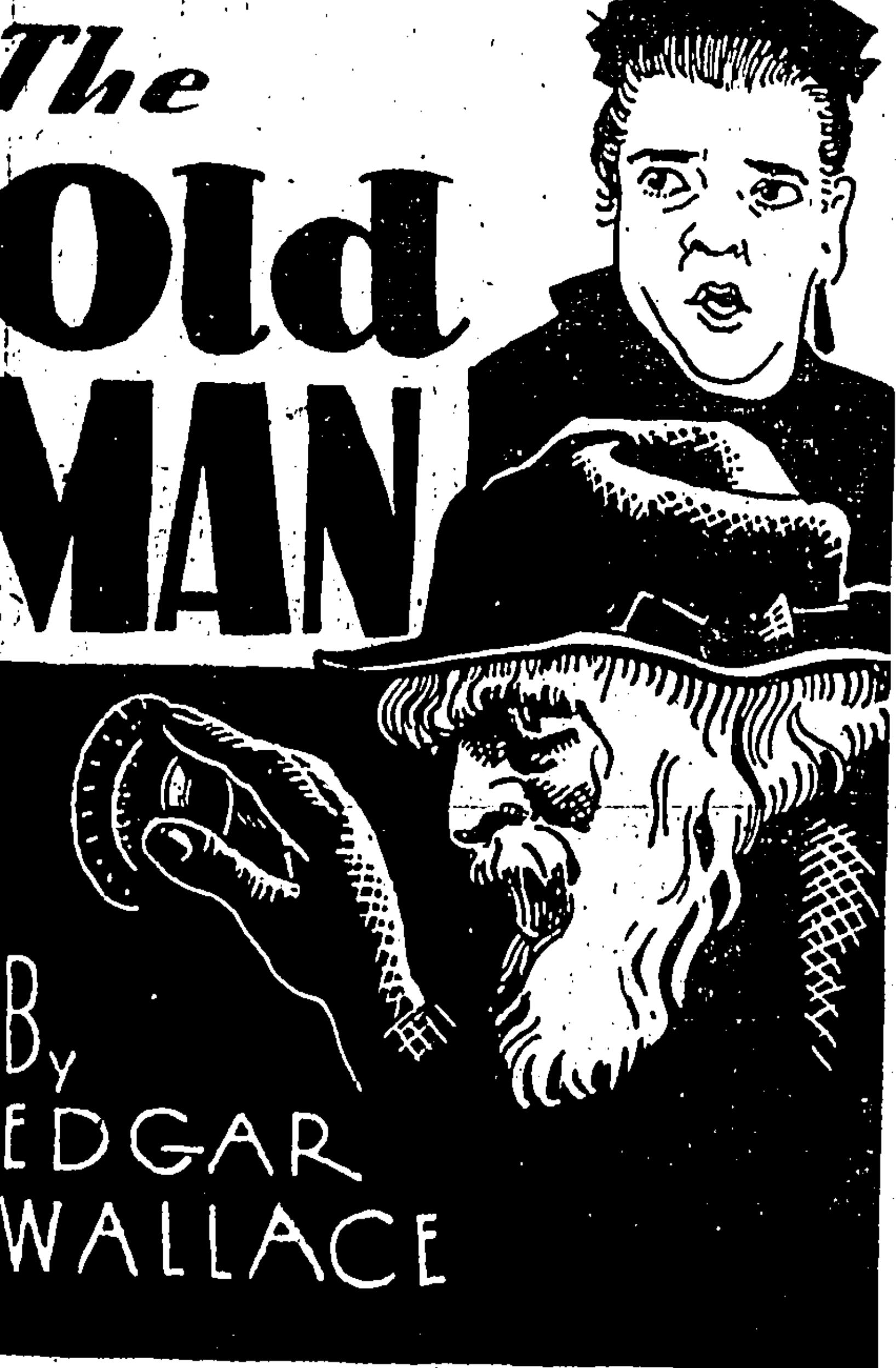
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FEATURES OF COUNTY CRICKET

HAMMOND
ENJOYS
HIMSELFCENTURY AND 6
FOR 26Thirteen Wickets
For VeritySUSSEX IN DRAMATIC
FINISH

London, July 11.
After outplaying Somerset for three parts of the game, Sussex had a dramatic fight to obtain the 25 runs necessary to win, and before getting them, lost five wickets.

This was one of the features of the county cricket programme during the last three days, which saw Yorkshire, Lancashire and Gloucester enjoy pronounced successes.

Hammond was the hero of the Gloucester-Surrey match. After he had contributed 120 to his side's score of 464-5 declared, he dismissed Surrey for 44, taking 6 wickets for 26 runs.

Surrey made a big effort to avert the innings defeat hitting up 318 in the follow-on, but the first innings debacle proved too big a handicap. Goddard performed well with the ball in the second innings, capturing 5 for 67.

Another three-figure innings by B. H. Valentine was a feature of the game between Kent and Essex which left Kent with points on the first innings. Freeman too bowled with success, bagging 5 for 56.

HAT-TRICK FOR PAYNE.

Paine the star Warwickshire bowler had the distinction of performing the "hat-trick" against Glamorgan in a drawn match. Warwick had the better of the exchanges, but could not force home their advantage.

Worthington hit up a brilliant 200 for Derby, and remained undefeated, whilst Mitchell followed this up by twice upsetting Worcester. In the first innings he took 5 for 20 and the second 6 for 44.

Verity had a field day against Northants and played the leading part in Yorkshire's victory of an innings and 151 runs.

He first sent back Northants for 66, taking 7 for 35, and in the follow-on, captured 6 for 67.

Leyland carried off the batting honours, scoring 192.

HONOURS LIST.

BATTING.
Worthington (Derby) v. Worcester 200*
Leyland (Yorks) v. Northants 192
Sinfeld (Gloucester) v. Surrey 181*
Gregory (Surrey) v. Gloucester 164
Kilner (Warwick) v. Glamorgan 145
Hopwood (Lancs) v. Leicester 140
Bowley (Sussex) v. Somerset 134
B. H. Valentine (Kent) v. Essex 127
Hammond (Gloucester) v. Surrey 120
*denotes not out.

BOWLING.

Verity (Yorks) v. Northants 7 for 35
and 6 for 67
Langridge, Jas (Sussex) v. Somerset 6 for 44
and 7 for 64
Mitchel (Derby) v. Worcester 5 for 20
and 6 for 44
Martindale (W. Indies) v. Notts 8 for 66
Hammond (Gloucester) v. Surrey 6 for 26
Young (Somerset) v. Sussex 6 for 82
Freeman (Kent) v. Essex 5 for 56
Paine (Warwick) v. Glamorgan 5 for 65
Goddard (Gloucester) v. Surrey 5 for 67

WATER POLO.

Y.M.C.A.'s Easy Win
Against Chinese.

In the water polo league games played yesterday afternoon the Y.M.C.A. scored an easy win against the Young Companions Chinese team, the score being 5-1. The game was played at the Chinese Civil Servants' Swimming Club in North Point. In another game scheduled for the same time the Chinese Sing was given a walk over by virtue of the absence

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Lancashire (455-9 dec.) beat Leicester (215 and 155) by innings and 85 runs
Kent (329) beat Essex (252 and 190-8) on first innings
Warwickshire (358-4 dec.) beat Glamorgan (228 and 234-9) on first innings
Sussex (313-9 dec.) and 25-5) beat Somerset (149 and 188) by five wickets
Gloucester (464-5 dec.) beat Surrey (44 and 318) by an innings and 102 runs
Derbyshire (513-8 dec.) beat Worcester (83 and 196) by an innings and 234 runs
Yorkshire (349-7 dec.) beat Northants (63 and 135) by an innings and 151 runs

OTHER MATCHES.

West Indies (314 and 6-0) drew with Notts (273).



A general view of the play during yesterday's Spey Royal Cup match between Craigengower and Hongkong Electric.

SPEY ROYAL CUP

CRAIGENGOWER WIN

YESTERDAY'S BOWLS

Playing at the Civil Service green, last evening, the Craigengower Bowls Club defeated the H.K. Electric, by 26 to 12, in the Spey Cup.

The players were:

For Craigengower—G. L. Buchanan, D. W. Bradley, H. Beer and U. M. Omar.

For H.K. Electric.—J. Sloan, J. F. Manning, L. D. Rome and W. H. D. Muskett.

At the Craigengower Green, last evening, L. Drummond (Taikoo) defeated E. G. Searle (K.C.B.C.) by 21 to 3 in the open championship match. Matches Postponed.

Two matches which had been arranged for the Kowloon Bowling Green Club were postponed yesterday on account of the green being unfit for play. A. M. Holland and J. S. Logan, both of the Kowloon Bowling Green, were to have met in the second round while E. M. Remedios of the Club de Recreio was due to meet J. Cavanagh of the Craigengower C.C.

TENNIS RESTRICTED

ONLY TWO "B" DIV. GAMES

FILIPINOS LOSE TO RADIO

The Filipinos and Radio Sports Club played off their postponed "C" Division game yesterday, when the Radio unexpectedly won by six sets to three.

Scorers:

Dr. A. Veloso & H. O. Ribeiro (F.C.) drew with W. Wu and E. Davis 6-6; lost to Lum Yuk-ying and W. Chanson 2-6; beat G. Khan and G. M. Khan 6-1.

M. A. Souza and J. Y. Khan (F.C.) lost to Wu and Davis 2-6; drew with Lum and Chanson 6-6; lost to Khan and Khan 6-3.

Only two matches in yesterday's "B" Division tennis League programme were completed, all other grounds being unfit for play after the morning's rain.

The Graduates' Association triumphed over the Civil Service at Pokfulam by 6 sets to 3, and South China A.A. defeated the University at King's Park by nine sets to nil.

Graduates v. Civil Service.

T. K. Lein and Y. L. Tan (Graduates) beat Bradley and Tatt, 6-2; lost to Barrow and McDougal, 4-6; drew with Bickford and Fowler, 6-6.

(Continued on Page 7.)

1934 FAR EASTERN GAMES

JAJAN SUBMITS PROPOSALS

APPOINTMENT OF JUDGES

The executive committee of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation approved in principle Japan's proposals regarding the conduct of the 1934 Far Eastern Championship Games in a special meeting held last week in the office of J. Vargas, ranking official of the federation.

The meeting was called for the purpose of hearing Japan's proposals.

1. The judges, referees and other officials in football, basketball, volleyball, and baseball shall be appointed from a third country. For example, for a game Japan versus China, officials from the Philippines shall act as the judges.

The judges for other athletic sports shall comprise a reasonable number of Chinese and Japanese staff.

The judges for the swimming sports shall be appointed a same number from each member country.

2. That the world's olympic system of awarding championship be adopted in the Far Eastern Championship Games.

Japan also proposed the change of dates of holding the Far Eastern Championship meet on account of the inconvenience of the participants from that country who are students or school boys. This matter is under study of the contest committee. Should a change be made, the probable date will be the second week of June, 1934.

POPULAR WIMBLEDON

RECORD CROWDS THIS YEAR

HUGE PROFITS EXPECTED

London, July 7. Britain's tennis public was stricken with its Wimbledon "fever" this year as before.

There are 3,600 reserved seats around the centre court, and to give as many as possible a chance to see Helen Wills Moody, Ellsworth Vines, Jack Crawford, Henri Cochet and such others perform, the Lawn Tennis Association issued books of tickets which admitted to alternate days only.

Had there been twice the number there would not have been enough to satisfy the demand this year, and before the tournament opened on June 26 thousands of pounds had to be returned to unlucky applicants.

Indications are that last year's profit of \$117,500 will be exceeded.

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OLIVA and CARMEN
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ROXY CAVALIERS

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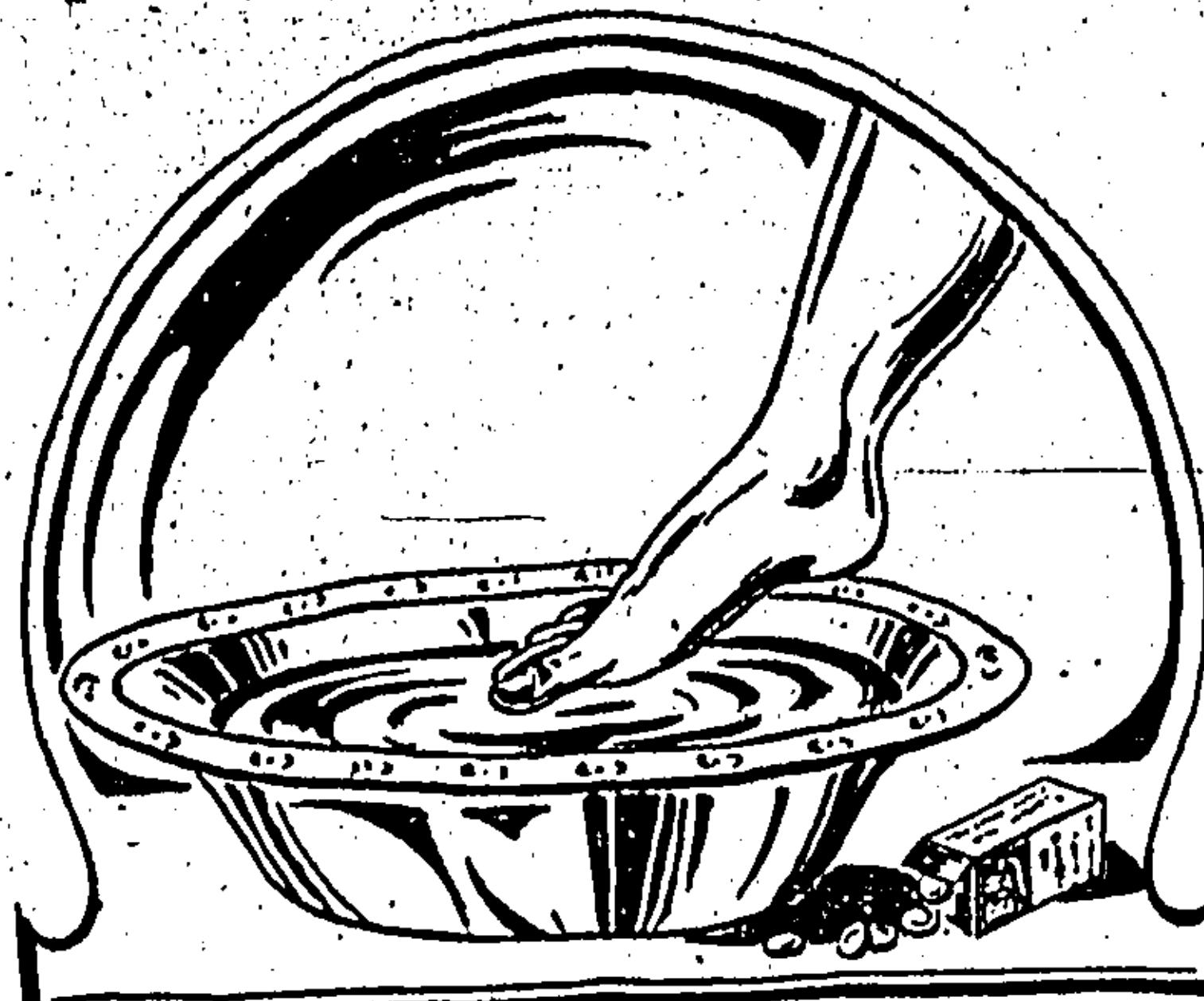
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SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

H'kong Banks, \$1835 sn.
H'kong Banks, London £133 n.
Chartered Banks, £15½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B.
£24½ n.
Mercantile Bank C., £97 n.
East Asia, \$101 b.
Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$5.40 n.
China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5.00 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$300 b.
Union Ins., \$570 s.

China Underwriters, \$2.40 n.

China Fire, \$595 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$262 b.

International Assoc., Sh. \$4.75 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$32.60 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$82½ n.
Shells (Bearer), 59/9 n.
Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.

Benguet, \$29½ sn.
Kailan, \$2/6 n.
Langkawi (Single), Sh. \$17½ n.
Sh'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4 n.
Sh'hai Loans, Sh. \$6.40 n.
Raubs, \$10½ n.
Venz: Goldfields, \$5 n.
Banquet Exp., 28 cts. n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$129 n.
H.K. Docks, \$16½ n.
S. China Motors A., \$10 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$3.95 s.
Providents (new), \$1.40 b.

Hongkews, Sh. \$384 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$7½ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$149 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. & S. Hotels, \$7.35 b.
H.K. Lands, \$77½ b.
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$32½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$14 n.

H. K. Realities, \$819 s.
Asia Realities "A", Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B", Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$97 n.

China Realities, Sh. \$14½ n.
China Debentures, Sh. \$137 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$15.20 n.
Sh'hai Cottons, Sh. \$109 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. \$14½ n.
Wing On Textiles (S) \$98 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$22.65 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$15½ n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$7½ n.
Star Ferries, \$92½ n.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$27 n.
China Lights (old), \$13.15 b.
China Lights, (new), \$12½ n.
H.K. Electrics, \$73½ s.
Macao Electrics, \$23 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$10½ n.
Telephones (old), \$8½ sn.
China Buses, Sh. \$11½ n.
Singapore Traction, 1/- n.
Singapore Prof., 18/- n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars \$15 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$16 n.
Canton Ices, \$6 n.
Cements (Com.), \$6.20 b.
Cements (old), \$6 n.
Cements (new), \$1 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$9 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$28.30 b.
Watsons, \$10 s.
Der A Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$4½ n.
Mackintoshes, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$14 n.
Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$185 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$12½ n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$11½ n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$8½ n.
United Theatres, Sh. \$4 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n.
Constructions (old), \$8.90 n.
Constructions (new), \$1 n.
B. Ind. & S. Bonds, 77% n.
H.K. Govt. Loans, 4½% b. Prem.
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.



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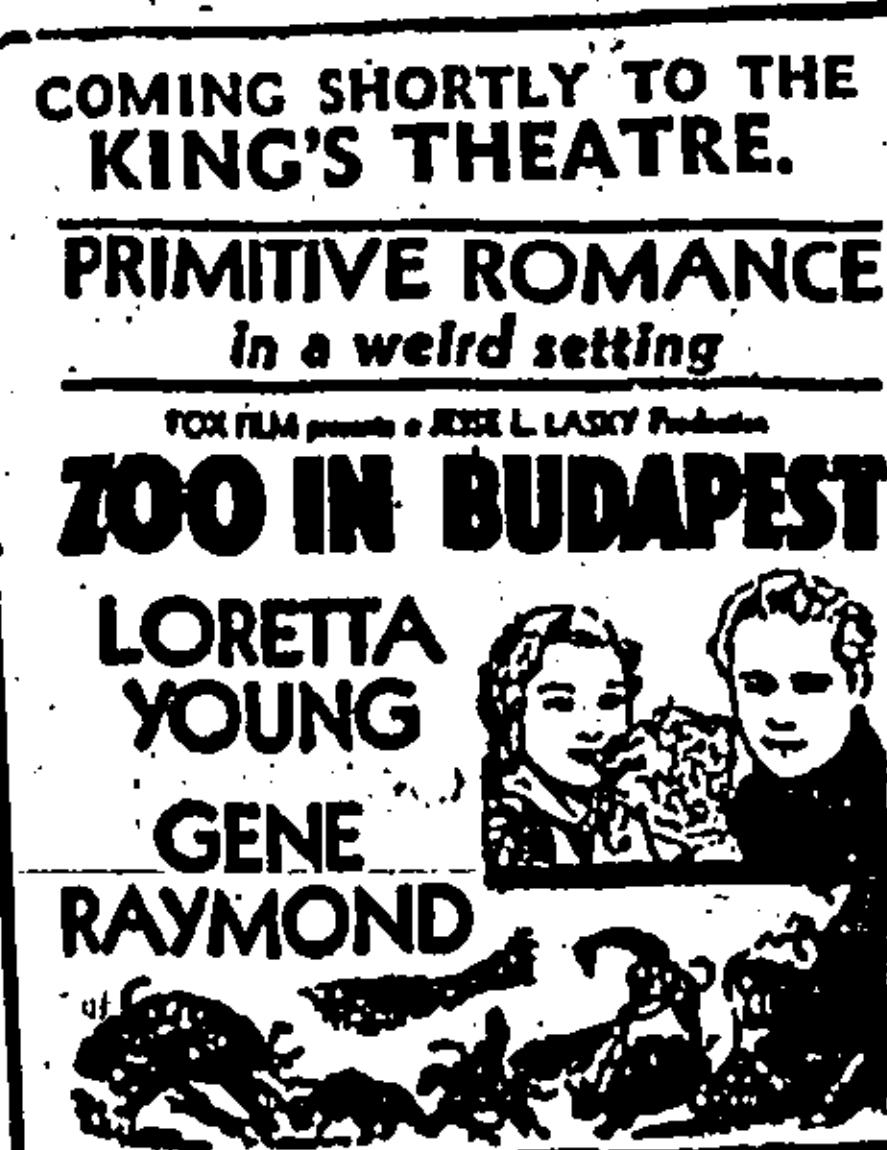
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Hiye Maru (starts from Kobe) Sun, 30th July.

Helan Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon, 14th Aug.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam via

Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

Fushimi Maru Sat, 22nd July.

Hakozaki Maru Sat, 5th Aug.

Terukuni Maru Fri, 18th Aug.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat, 22nd July.

Kitano Maru Sat, 26th Aug.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Tokina Maru Sat, 29th July.

Ginyo Maru Fri, 11th Aug.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.

Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Heiyo Maru Sat, 29th July.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus.

Cebu & Valencia.

*Durbani Maru (calls Barcelona) Sat, 15th July.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

*Morikawa Maru Sat, 15th July.

*Hakodate Maru Sat, 29th July.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

*Lyons Maru Mon, 17th July.

*Malacca Maru Mon, 17th July.

Kitano Maru (Nagasaki direct) Fri, 21st July.

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CONTRACT
BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

I was recently asked if I felt that most players abused "false-carding." This is a difficult question to answer as it all depends on what you term false-carding.

When playing the defence I believe a partner should be careful to give his partner as accurate information as possible, while when playing the hand as declarer one should not false-card without a reason behind it. Here is an old false-carding play that recently came up in a rubber game, and the declarer was not slow to execute this play as it was the only way he could make his contract:

The Bidding

South opened the contracting with one "no trump." While the hand has a biddable spade suit, it is rich in tenaces, strong in high cards, and therefore should be opened with one no trump. West passed and North responded with two diamonds. South went to two diamonds.

Hand:
NORTH
M
J
A
K
9
4
3
WEST
M
J
A
K
9
4
3
Dealer
SOUTH
A
Q
5
2
V
A
Q
10
A
9
7
6
20

no trump and North carried the contract to three no trump.

The Play

West's opening lead was his fourth best heart—the six. The four was played from dummy, East put on the jack. If the declarer had now carelessly won the trick with the queen, I assure you that his contract would have been defeated, because as soon as the opponents got in they would shift to clubs.

The declarer was here given an opportunity to make a false-card play. He went right in with the ace and East was marked with the queen of hearts.

The declarer then played a small spade, won in dummy with the jack, returned the ten of diamonds. East refused to cover, declarer played the seven, and West won the trick with the jack.

Now, as South had played the ace of hearts, West was confident that his partner held the queen, so he returned a small heart which South won with the ten. South then ran off four diamond tricks and three spade tricks, granting his opponents the last two club tricks, and thereby making four no trump.

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I therefore have no hesitation in recommending Phosferine to any physical culturist or athlete, whether he be in ordinary training or preparing for a competition, as it

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Ooi Leong Teik, Penang.

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RUBBER SITUATION.

QUESTION ASKED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, July 11. Replying to suggestions in the House of Commons that the presence of the Dutch delegates at the Economic Conference provided an opportunity to discuss rubber restriction, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister said to-day no further proposals had been made to the British Government since it was agreed in March, 1932, that in existing conditions effective regulation was impossible.

He pointed out that a committee of the Conference had already carefully considered the conditions requisite for a successful scheme. These included the general assent of exporting countries and the adhesion of a substantial majority, of the producers therein and also that such a scheme should be administratively practicable. He thought it would be generally agreed that no scheme could succeed unless these conditions were fulfilled.—Reuters.

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*SOMALI	6,800	22nd July.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
RANIPURA	17,000	29th July.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*MIRZAPORE	6,000	9th Aug.	Straits, Colombo & B'ay
RAJPUTANA	17,000	13th Aug.	M'les, L'don, M'les & L'don
*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	M'les & L'don
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
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TAKADA	7,000	12th July. 3 p.m.	S'pore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TALMA	10,000	5th Aug.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	Manila, Rabaul,
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	

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and hated discipline...
He was cocky and quick-
tempered... wanted to
fight everybody but the
enemy... But there came
the day he went from
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by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by Russell Mack.

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USEFUL VISIT: MINISTER PLEASED WITH TRIP

Nanking, July 11. General Huang Shih-hsiung, Minister of Home Affairs, who arrived back in Nanking yesterday, told interviewers that his trip to South China was useful. He claimed that the Southern leaders had a better appreciation of Nanking's policy as a result of his mission.

He said that it had not been decided whether General Chen Min-shu, former head of the Nineteenth Route Army, would be given the post in connexion with bandit suppression.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 7.	July 11.
Paris	85	84.3/10
Geneva	17.20	17.13 1/2
Berlin	13.01 1/4	13.00 1/2
Helsingfors	22.04 1/2	22.04 1/2
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Athens	500	500
Milan	62.11/10	60.19/32
Buenos Aires	41%	42
Shanghai	1/3 1/2	1/2.15/16
New York	4.71 1/4	?
Amsterdam	8.25	8.23 1/2
Vienna	31	30
Prague	11.24	11.13
Madrid	39 3/4	39.11/18
Bucharest	505	505
Hongkong	1/4.25/32	1/4.14
Brussels	23.89 1/2	23.82 1/2
Stockholm	19.40	19.40
Lisbon	110	110
Bombay	1/6.1/16	1/6.1/16
Yokohama	1/3	1/2 1/2
Montevideo	34	34
Montreal	4.94 1/4	4.96 1/4
Silver (spot)	18.15/16	17.15/16
Silver (forward)	18.7/16	18.1/16
War Loan	—British Wireless	—British Wireless

London Stock Prices

Market Generally Quieter

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. The market: Generally quieter and reactionary.

Chinese Bonds

	July 10.	July 11.
4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£100	£100
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£ 82 1/2	£ 82 1/2
5% Loan 1912	£ 58 1/2	£ 58
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 86	£ 86
5% Bonds 1925-47 & 92	£ 92	£ 91
5% Shaf-Nanking Rly.	£ 40	£ 40
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 20-25	£ 20-25

	July 10.	July 11.
5% Tient-Pukow Rly. (Supl.)	£ 105	£ 105
Loan	£ 17-22	£ 17-22
5% Shaf-Hang- chow - Ningpo Rly.	£ 88-33	£ 88-33
5% Honan Rly.	£ 9-12	£ 10

	July 10.	July 11.
5% Lung Tsing U.	£ 27 1/4	£ 28
U. Hoi Rly. 1913 £ 12	£ 12 1/2	£ 12 1/2
Foreign Bonds & Banks		
German 7% In- ternat. Loan	83 1/2	83 1/2
1924	83 1/2	83 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling	£ 82	£ 82 1/2
Loan 1907	£ 82	£ 82 1/2
Japan 6% Sterling	£ 90 1/2	£ 90 1/2
Loan 1924	£ 90 1/2	£ 90 1/2
Industries & Breweries		
Associated Elec.	21/-	20/6
Industries	110	108 1/2
Brit-Amor. Tob.	110/7 1/2	108/9
Chinese Eng. & Min.	32/6	32/6

	July 10.	July 11.
Anglo-Dutch	16/6	15/6
Burma Corp.	15 10/12	13/9
Canadian Pacific		
Rly.	20%	20
Gula Kalumpong		
Rubber	16/-	16/3
Trepca Mines	14/-	13/9
Lang Lang		
Estates	27/10d	27/3
London Tin	13/6	13/1
Rubber Trusts	21/0	21/-
Shaf. Elec. Constr.	53/0	53/0
Van Ryn Deep	31/8/xd	31/3
Oils		
Anglo-Persian Oil	42/6	42/6
Burmah Oil	77/6	77/6
Royal Dutch	21 1/4	21 1/4
Shell Trans. &	53/0	52/6
Trad.	53/0	52/6

YOUNG CHANG'S MINES

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION BY MANCHUKUO

Changchun, July 5. All coal and gold mines in Fengtien Province and formerly owned by Marshal Chang Hauch-liang and Gen. Tang Yu-lin are to be sold by public auction at some date to be fixed later according to an announcement to-day by the pre-factual government.

These properties were recently confiscated by Manchukuo.—Ruter.

Changchun, July 5.

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These properties were recently confiscated by Manchukuo.—Ruter.

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gangsters' den and put

back to send

a mob of

gun!!!

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in the

dark.

with

James DUNN

Boots MAILORY

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Screen play by

Frank Craven and Sam Mintz

Directed by ALDO GATTI

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN

HERE COMES THE BRIDE!



Is Your Child A Winner?

Or do other children usually carry the prizes? Of course, you can't expect him to come out on top every time, but nevertheless you do like him to be always just an "also ran." Many children are weak and backward as a result of those childhood ailments which, though they individually appear trivial, waste vitality and in their cumulative effect, determine the constitution. But parents who rely on Baby's Own Tablets enable their little ones to avoid most of these weakening ailments and thus to grow up sturdy and strong. Baby's Own Tablets are a general all-round health corrective, which every child needs some time or other. The tablets are a pleasant-tasting but efficient remedy for constipation and indigestion, quickly relieve flatulence, colic, constipation, croup; restore appetite, allay overishness, break up colds, check diarrhoea, expel worms, ease teething pains. Guaranteed to contain no opiates. Baby's Own Tablets will satisfy the most exacting medical practitioner or the most careful parent. All chemists can supply you with Baby's Own Tablets.

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HONGKONG

B
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By Joan Savoy

June is the bride's month. This year wedding gowns are ravishingly lovely. You can have them classically simple, you can have them of practically any fabric that you want, and you can have original sleeves, yokes, shoulder treatments.

The bride's attendants this year go in for organza, chiffon, printed organdie, tulle, net, exquisite little party frocks, really. And in the loveliest new colours!

Lace Top Makes Exquisite
This White Satin Gown

One wedding gown that is exquisite, uses white satin crepe,

fitted at the hips, with a very long circular train. White lace fashions the top of the dress, with a V neckline, and puffed sleeves to the elbow, fitting tightly from elbow to the wrist.

The cap is of flatly pleated pale blue (a new colour for brides this year) silk net, caught in at the back of the head and falling into a long train. The long face veil is of flesh coloured silk net over blue silk net, which gives a flattering touch.

Capelets Charming Feature
Of Bridesmaid's Organdie Frock

The bridesmaid at the left in the group wears pale pink embroidered

organdie, a Chanel model. Two capelets alternate plain and embroidered organdie. Plain organdie laces down the back to the elbow, fitting tightly from elbow to the wrist.

The tiny hat is of pale pink velvet rose petals; pale pink vell covers the entire hat and there is a wristlet muff to match the hat.

The matron of honour wears powder blue crepe Rhelma, with the top of the dress fashioned of lace. The hip length jacket is fitted at the hips and fastened with rhinestone buttons. Gray fox trims the elbow sleeves. The corduroy satin is of the same shade of blue, and has a shallow crown and broad

band around the crown, ending in a bow back and front. A crushed black veil with light blue dots is crushed back onto the brim but can be worn down later.

Planted Cape Jacket Tops
Bride's Going-Away Outfit

For going away the bride has a handsom shear dress, with finely pleated cape jacket. Collar, gloves and hat are of crisp white novelty pique, with the collar and bow edged in crochet. The gauntlet gloves and hat, of the same waffle pique, have plating which is graduated. The hat has a shallow crown, with a miniature pleated cuff around the top of the crown.

YOUR CHILDREN.
Spare Children Heart
Strain

By Oliver Roberts Barton

You have read, no doubt, of the two-year-old child who died of heart failure when bitten on the check by a chow dog, a pet of the family.

I rather imagine this sad news has been doubted by some people. "Older people frequently die of fright, but for a child to do so is incredible!" they say.

It is not incredible. Every now and then we hear of a child dying of shock or sudden terror. True, it is not common, but it does happen.

Certainly the parents of the baby have the sympathy of the whole country. But I wonder if all mothers may not learn a few things from this accident. Such things, although a tragedy to the family, often bring in their wake a certain benefit to others. They open our eyes and make us think and we begin to take precautions that otherwise would be overlooked.

Be Careful of Strains
No, it is not right to remove dogs. If we were to do that we should have to remove a hundred and one things from a child's life, any one of which is likely to frighten or even to kill him.

What we need to do, I think, is to realize that hearts are subject to various kinds of strain, some of which kill quickly, but most of which merely weaken it. Every time the heart is weakened it is just one little bit more susceptible to shock than it was before. Also very much weakening tends to permanent heart trouble.

Doctors to-day are very much alarmed by the rapidly increasing number of cases of "heart disease" in children.

Illness Is Weakening
Heart disease may mean several things. One is derangement due to nerve control. This condition often follows a serious illness. A child who has had a long and serious illness should be watched very carefully for a long while after he has apparently convalesced. Besides the heart muscle itself is often weakened by the germ poison of the disease.

Permanent dilatation is not a frequent disease of childhood, be-

GLORIFYING
YOURSELF

By Alice Hart

Feet exercises seldom appeal to home-makers and business women. They think their poor feet get exercise enough!

But by feet exercises, I mean certain simple movements you can make with your feet and muscles that do not get exercised in walking in shoes with heels.

Wake up these dormant muscles, cause the heart of a child is elastic and the stretching after an over-exertion is likely to subside in a well child. If the heart is weakened, however, these muscles may stay permanently dilated. Also there may be valvular imperfections or other trouble in the heart structure itself.

It is very necessary therefore to prevent all over-exertion after an illness until the heart sometimes long in returning to normal, may be trusted to do its work.

We should think of hearts. All fear weakens them. It need not be a dog. Children have died from fear of a whipping.

Stretch them. Your feet will feel relaxed, they will seem to come to life, circulation will be improved and a restful foot condition will show in relaxed tension in your face.

First, lie on the floor relaxed, with your left knee raised, left foot resting flat on floor. Raise your right knee up, lift your right foot from the floor and begin this exercise. First, point your toes down. Holding them that way, trace a circle with your big toe, toward the left, up, to the right, toward the floor where you started. Don't strain your foot making too big a circle. Do it slowly and continue five times. Then change feet, leaving right knee pulled up with foot on floor, exercising left foot.

This simple exercise opens up the outside muscles of the foot which often grow tense. It stretches the heel, which the heels on shoes often push up out of position. It exercises those inside muscles under your foot.

When you have completed these exercises, still lying on the floor, use the ankle as a pivot and twist the feet around. Do this 20 times. Resting between pivots, wriggle your toes slowly and thoroughly.

KING'S THEATRE
COMING ATTRACTION!

ZOO IN BUDAPEST
LORETTA YOUNG
GENE RAYMOND

SALESMAN SAM

Add How!

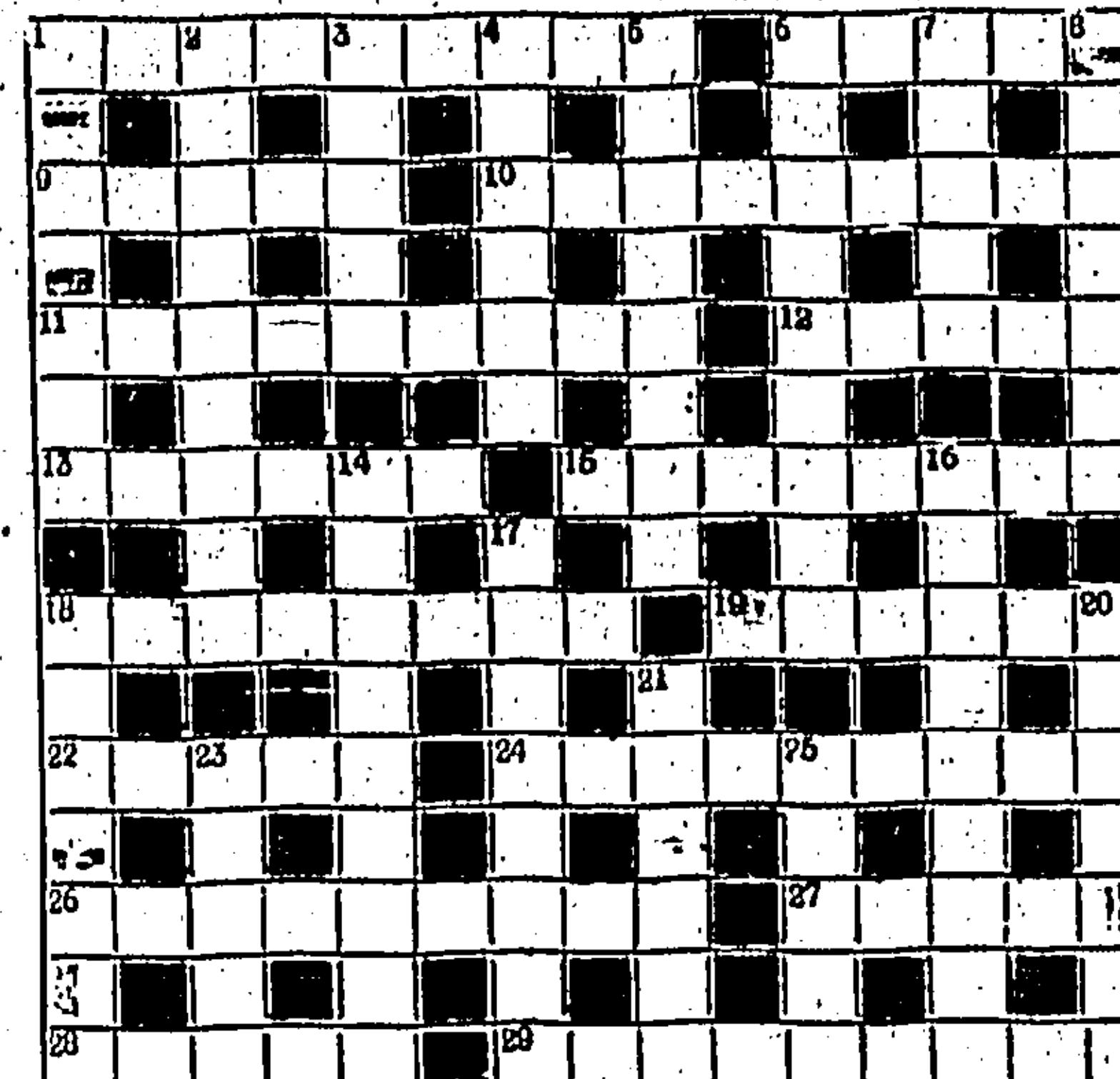
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and keeps you well
that is the object
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Emulsion which
heals, soothes and
strengthens. Your
doctor knows
ask for

SCOTT'S
Emulsion



OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Puss with toilet requisites, apparently ungrammatical.
- You would make a fourth at bridge.
- Proverbially a fool's argument.
- Not workhouse inmates.
- It may spell harm to her in Yorkshire.
- A craft from the ocean.
- Good turners.
- So it's ale (anag.).
- They're in force during emergencies.
- Presumably what Absalom was caught on.
- You give a farm-hand a dark look.
- Crown wear.
- That fed up feeling.
- Enter it for adventure.
- Aunt who is not a cigarette smoker.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wood's youngsters?

DOWN

- A drawback in limited companies.
- It's when the second half becomes the first that it's fatal.
- Crave for change.
- They close when stumps have been drawn.
- A bit of a scrap.
- Fibrous.

7 Transgress again to improve the bow.

8 Establishments which might be less hot.

14 Tennyson's brook was

16 Locked bottle do.

18 Literary old masters, perhaps.

20 His place is to keep science from manuscripts.

21 It's a bore.

23 Birthplace.

25 Novel blooming criminal.

Yesterday's Solution.

CADDY'S SENE SCHAL
JULIE ADOLESCENT
A NOSTRUM COGENCY
E P S D E R A B E
I DOL ARSON LAIR
E I S S S L N
O LETTER SPATENT
B E H A T P T U
MERRYTHOUGHTS B
S A R S O R E H E
T O M E P U M P S L I A R
A E T S O W N E O
B R O M I D E S P O N G E S
O D E E F L L E
R E S T R A I N S F R E T S

KIRIN VOLUNTEERS.

STILL FIGHTING FOR
CHINA'S LANDS

Shanghai, July 11.
The former Kirin Volunteer
leader, General Li Tu, in an interview with Reuter to-day declared ties.—Reuter.

that he was sending a representative to Sinkiang to inspect his troops there.

General Li Tu stated that one-third of his troops in Sinkiang were still armed and declared that he had 30,000 troops there who are carrying on anti-Japanese activities.

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DARLING FOOL

CHAPTER XXX

It had been raining when Dan reached Chicago. Hard, cold, unceasing rain, beating down on streets like black glass, making glistening reflections in all the puddles. He sat moodily in the taxi which was hurling him across town from one station to another. He'd seen a fool to write that letter to Monnie, he told himself, when he was in that black mood two weeks ago. His mother had been working on him as she often did, whispering that he was to keep up the good work, devoting himself to Sandra because on Mr. Lawrence's approval depended all their future. After he talked with his father Dan was inclined to take her word for it. Dan knew as well as the next fellow how precarious business conditions were. He felt a slacker anyhow, off there enjoying himself while his father sweated at home over the bills.

Well, it hadn't been his own idea. He'd done it to please the family. Then all hot and bothered, discouraged too, he had written to Monnie, telling her he thought they'd better not plan to be married in January. It was just a mood and moods pass. Person oughtn't to write letters when he felt that way. Curious that she hadn't answered. Dan would have sworn that Monnie would give you

by MABEL MCCELLION

a comeback on a letter like that. Once she would have. He wondered what could have happened. Deep down he had a sneaking suspicion that one reason he'd written it was to get Monnie's answer, hurt, loving, assuring him she'd wait, asking what the trouble was. Didn't he care any more?

But he hadn't had a line—not a word. Dan hated to write letters, himself. Somehow he never knew quite what to say—but he'd been sure she would write him often. All this fortnight he had watched for mail, expecting every day to have a line from her. Then when the month had been up and she had still remained silent he had told his mother he was going to run on home ahead of the rest of them. He had been, all of a sudden, impatient to see Monnie. Mother hadn't wanted him to do it, had complained that Sandra would think it queer. Dan swore softly to himself. What did he care what Sandra thought? Sure, she was good looking, smart but she left him cold. Whereas Monnie—and here Dan's deep set eyes glowed—was crazy about Monnie. There was something about her that caught at his heart, squeezed it. Maybe she was sick. Oh no, he assured himself, lighting a cigarette in the cab's stuffy darkness, no, she was just sore. She'd been like this before about something he'd done.

The big terminal seemed chilly and deserted. Dan strolled along, glancing with casual interest at the little group of shawled immigrants huddled over their bags. It was a gloomy place. Gave him the shivers. Well, there wasn't long to wait. His train was already made up.

The wheels beat a tune into his brain. It was a tune he had danced to that last night at the Bar-A-Ranch.

"Isn't it romantic, da-da-da-da-da-da-da-da."

Sandra had been humming the words, her head thrown back, those queer, heavy lidded gray eyes of hers on his face. Maybe Dan had held her a little tighter than necessary. He was he told himself, doing everything to keep everybody happy. But as the wheels ground out the tune now he decided he wasn't going to have anything more to do with Sandra. It was the very dickens, being pulled this way and that. He liked her. She was fun to be with—but that was all. If Monnie hadn't been around he might even have fallen in the way of being in love with Sandra. He admitted that. But as things stood—well, it was just too bad. Dan grinned in the darkness.

He raised the shade and peered out into the rainy night. Nothing but blackness out there and occasionally the blurred lights of a station as they flashed past. The train hooted eerily at a grade crossing. Dan wished he could sleep. Why was it he couldn't? Usually he dropped off the instant his head touched the pillow.

He knew what he'd do. First thing in the morning after he'd reached home and had a bath and shave and seen Dad, he'd go see Monnie at the store. He'd surprise her—not even phone. Maybe she could go to lunch with him. They'd drive out the Springs way. Then he'd tell her he was sorry he'd been such a dope about this trip. She'd understand, of course, and everything would be lovely. Curious he should feel rather nervous about it all.

When the train slowed into Belvedere the rain had stopped. There were quite a few people getting off. A football team coming to play the Belvedere Stars. The up train was just pulling out. The tail end of it was visible, rounding the curve. Dan didn't even look to see if he knew any one on the platform, but ran for old Nate's taxi and hurled his bag into it.

He talked a lot to old Nate, partly because he wanted to hear his own voice after the long trip alone, partly because he liked the old fellow.

Yes, the west was great, Dan said. Fine country—wonderful people—but it was good to get home. He grinned at old Nate as if sharing a secret. Maybe Nate would be driving his—Dan's—children some day, he reflected. Little girls with bronze curls blowing and sturdy little boys with blue eyes. Nate would call to take them to dancing school. "Or maybe Monnie will have a little car of her own," Dan day-dreamed. "By that time, maybe I can swing it."

Because, of course, when they married he wouldn't have the roadster the family supplied him with. No, they'd be sore at his marriage—especially his mother. She'd say he'd double-crossed her and he hadn't at all. He'd just had to keep it quiet because of the way she felt about everything. Well, she'd come around. She'd have to! Dan set his lips grimly.

The maid who opened the door to him told him his father was at breakfast. The older man looked up, surprised, as Dan breezed in. "Where'd you drop from, son?" Dan grinned. "Thought I'd

loned too long. The rest of them will be back day after tomorrow. I got restless."

"Well, well!" Dan thought his father looked older, more tired. There were two deep lines between his eyes.

"How're things?"

"Oh, fair." Mr. Cardigan drank his coffee. "The bank renewed that note of mine—90 days. Hope to see my way clear after January first. Good of you, son, to do as I asked about this trip. It meant a lot to me."

Dan smiled. "I had a fine time, Dad. Only I thought I ought to be back here with you."

"It's going to be all right. I feel sure of it now." And yet his father didn't look as if he meant it. He got up heavily. Dan thought he'd aged in the past few weeks.

"How are your mother and the girls?"

"Oh, rarin' to go! They're fine," Dan said lightly.

"Sandra better?"

"She's great. She snapped out of it and had a good time."

"I'm glad to hear it." Lawrence was anxious about her.

Dan was impatient now to be up and away. "Guess I'll clean up and go down at the office later."

His father put his arm across his shoulders. "Fine. We can have lunch together."

"Yes. Uh—maybe."

He broke away. He had an irresistible temptation to telephone to Monnie. Let's see—it was nine o'clock. She would be at the store by this time.

He gave the number, sat drumming on the table, waiting. "Miss O'Dare?" His face went blank. "Where d'you say? Oh, I see, I see!"

He stood up, looking dazed. There was something queer here. That boy had said Monnie had gone away. It sounded like "abroad." But that was crazy. She was right here in town. Somebody was playing a practical joke on him. After he'd washed up he'd run around and see her mother, ask her what it was all about.

Kay O'Dare met him at the door, smartly dressed in blue. She stared when she saw him. "Oh, hello."

"Some idiot down at the store

ESCAPE DENIED

NANCHANG OFFICERS STILL HELD

Nanchang, July 11. The three British officers of the steamer Nanchang, two of whom it was reported yesterday, had made their way to freedom, were still aboard the pirate junk the day after their reported escape.

Word of their plight was brought back to-day by a messenger who had been delivering food and comforts to the three men.

This messenger witnessed an encounter between the pirates and men of the Manchukuo bandit suppression forces, and declared that the pirates had shifted to a safer hiding place after that skirmish.

The Japanese military is reopening negotiations with the pirates by messenger to-day, following the representations made through the Embassy in London by the British Government. —Reuters

SHANGHAI COLLISION

STEAMER SINKS A FLEET OF BARGES

Shanghai, July 11. An unusual harbour accident occurred early this morning. The steamer Bellingham, of the Tacoma-Oriental Line, from Seattle, was proceeding upstream and attempted to clear two sailing junks, but in doing so she ran bow on into fourteen cargo boats moored at the N.Y.K. mail wharf, swamping the lot.

No lives were lost, but the damage to the boats is estimated at \$8,000, plus the value of the lost cargo amounting to four thousand bales and bags of cotton, beans, etc.

—Our Own Correspondent.

said Monnie'd gone away." Dan blurted out. "It isn't true, is it?"

Kay gave him a cool glance.

"She's sailing for Europe with Miss Corey to-morrow," she told him.

"They left for New York this morning on the 8:30."

(To be Continued.)

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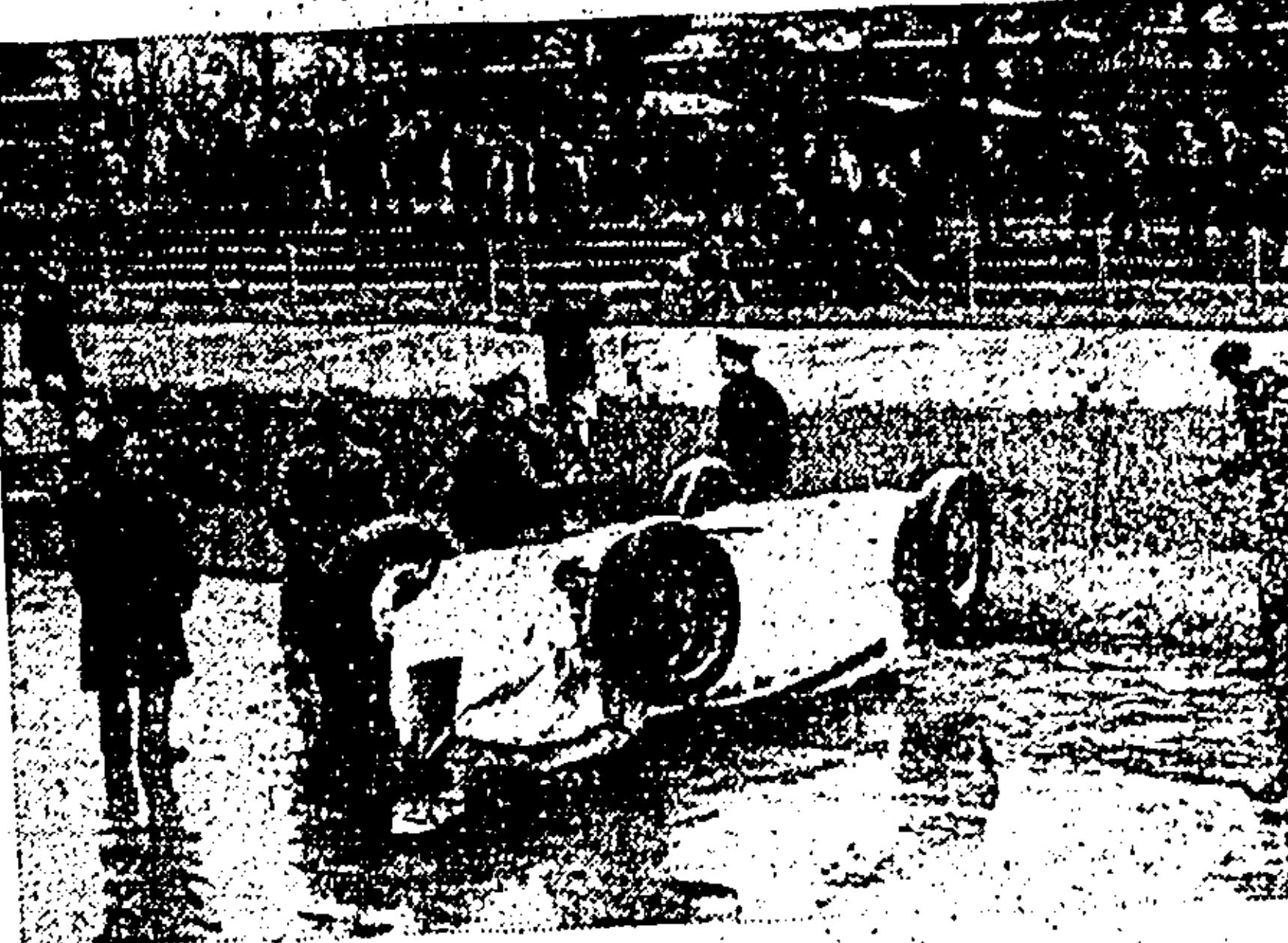
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COMING SOON TO THE KING'S THEATRE

WEIRD ALIVE WHITE ZOMBIE BELA BATHA LUGOSI



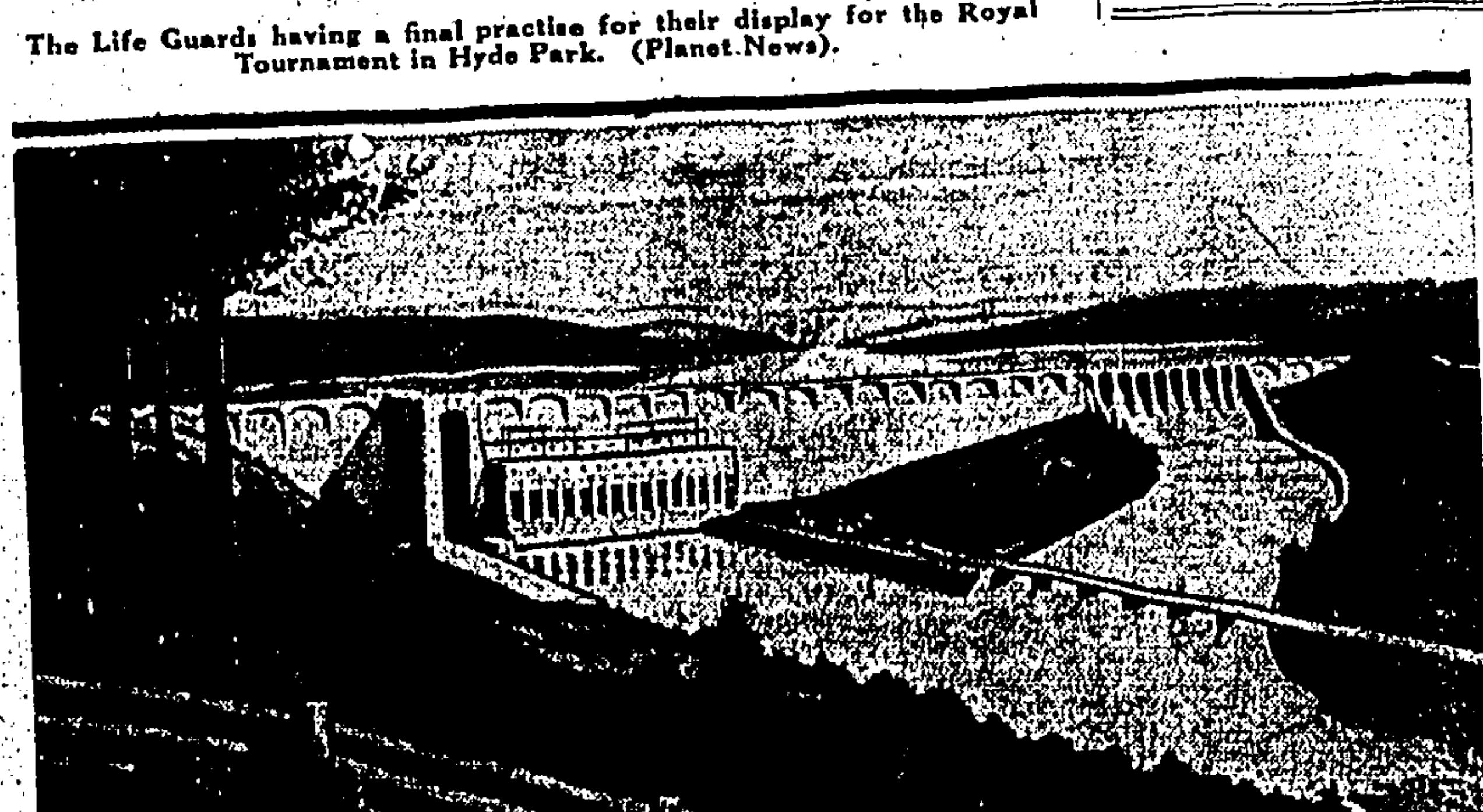
Herr Otto Merz, one of the most famous of Germany's racing motorists was killed on the Avus track at Berlin, when his Mercedes ran off the course. This picture shows the overturned car after the accident. (Planet News).



A stretcher case being taken on board the White Train at Victoria Station, London en route for Lourdes to take part in the National Pilgrimage to this famous place of healing. (Planet News).

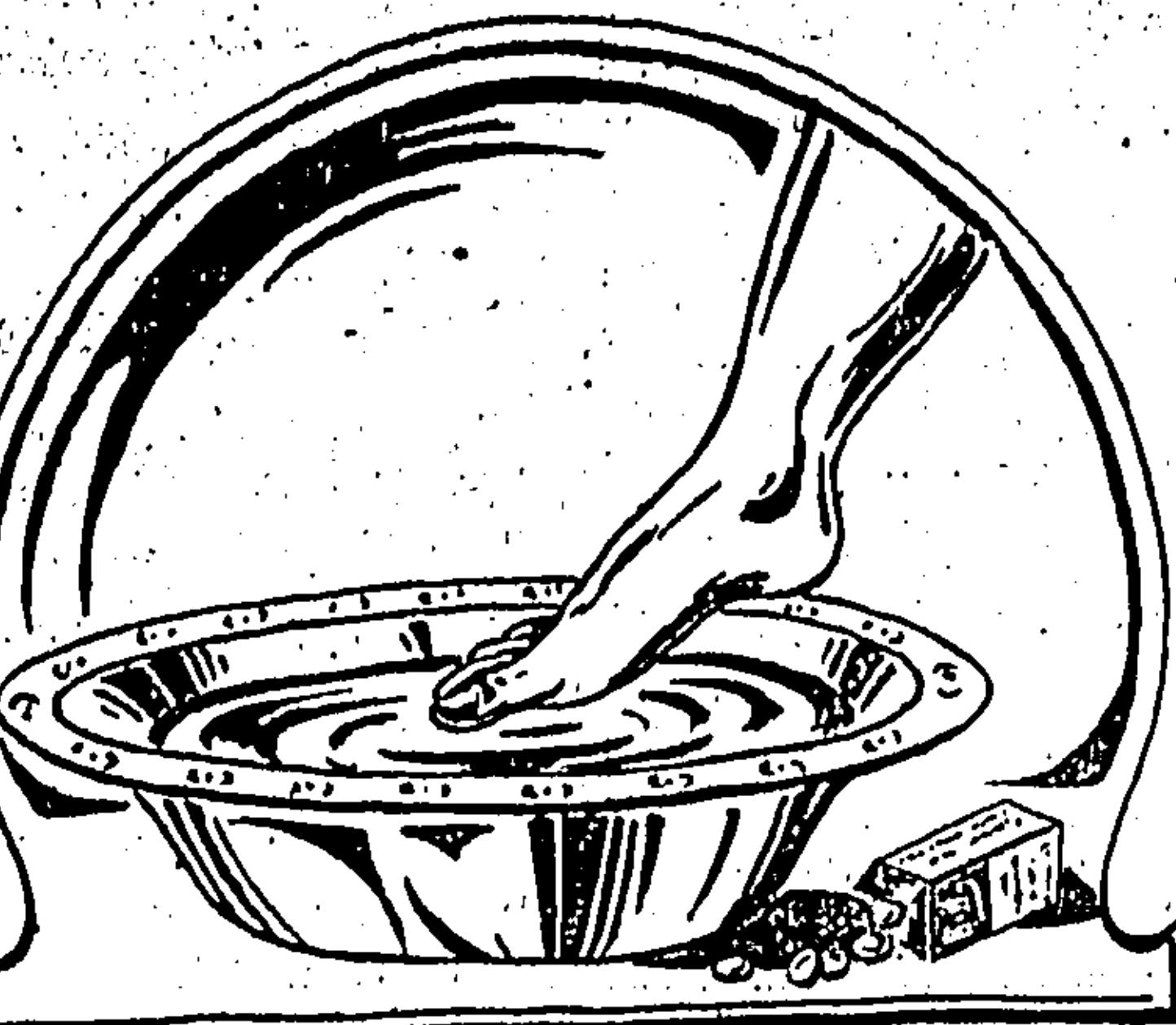


Mr. Ramsay MacDonald being aboard a barge at Westminster Pier, London, on the occasion of the opening of the Greenwich Pageant in company with members of the royal family. (Planet News).



Copyright, H. J. Shilling, Chattanooga.

A major link in President Roosevelt's vast project for the Tennessee River. This architect's drawing shows the extent of the proposed reservoir and power project.



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HONG KONG FOOT

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2. Soused Fish
3. Ox-tail a la Mode
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6. Cold Pork Chop
7. Waldorf Salad
8. Cabinet Pudding
9. Fruit
10. Tea
11. Coffee.

MENU DINNER \$1.50

1. Cheese on Toast
2. Giblet Soup
3. Salmon Meuniere
4. Tomato Fillet Steak Fried Potatoes
5. Pate de Foie Gras in Aspic
6. Chicken a la Maryland
7. Coupe Jacque
8. Cheese
9. Fruit
10. Tea
11. Coffee.

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ZOO IN BUDAPEST

LORRETTA YOUNG
GENE RAYMOND



REVENUE OFFICER IN TROUBLE.

BREACH OF THE OPIUM ORDINANCE

With over 10 years' service with the Revenue Department to his credit, Ho Yau, C.R.O. 37, was charged before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon on three counts, (1) preparing opium, (2) dealing in opium and (3) possession of 1.1 tael of opium drugs.

Chief Preventive Officer Buller prosecuted, while Mr. C. Y. Kwan was for the defence.

At the outset of the proceedings, Mr. Buller said he wished to withdraw the second charge.

Mr. Kwan pleaded guilty to possession but denied the first charge.

Dealing with the other charges, Mr. Buller said the case was the sequel to a raid carried out on the second floor of No. 24 Temple Street North, on June 27. Defendant was found in the second cubicle from the rear together with another man, and some apparatus and a quantity of opium liquid were also discovered in the cubicle.

The liquid was sent to the Government Analyst and was found to contain traces of opium.

After evidence had been given by C. P. O. Buller and a Chinese clerk attached to the Revenue Department who was present at the raid Mr. Kwan said he had no case to answer on the first charge. The prosecution had produced no evidence to show that defendant was guilty of preparing, and he submitted that his client should be discharged.

His Worship agreed that there was insufficient evidence and discharged defendant on this count.

With regard to the charge of possession, Mr. Kwan said according to the Ordinance a man was entitled to carry one tael, but in defendant's case there was 1.1 tael. He had pleaded guilty because he thought 1 tael was a negligible quantity, and he felt sure that his Worship would treat it as a technical offence.

His Worship, in imposing a fine of \$100, pointed out that defendant's case was a special one in that he was a Revenue Officer.

FLIER'S ORDEAL

LIVED THREE WEEKS IN ISOLATION

Moscow, July 11. The story of Lieut. James Matern's miraculous escape from death when he crashed in Siberia's wilderness on one of the most hazardous stretches of his attempted round-the-world flight, is gradually coming to light. Another chapter was added to the airmen's tale of adventure to-day, when it was learned that he lived for nearly three weeks after his mishap without seeing a single human being.

Matern made a forced landing in rough, hilly country due to an over-heated engine, in one of the most desolate regions of Siberia. The country abounds in lakes and marshes, and fortunately there was game to be taken. He wrecked his machine eight miles from the Anadir River.

The engine and undercarriage of his machine were half-buried in the earth and the fuselage was badly shattered, but Matern crawled out unhurt.

Meagre Rations.

For eight days, then, he lived at the scene of his crash, with nothing to eat but chocolate biscuits which he carried for rations in his plane.

Finally he commenced to wander and reached the banks of the Anadir River. One day he saw a large cutter down-stream, and he signalled frantically to it, but owing to its distance he failed to attract attention.

By this time he was completely out of food and he was forced to stalk game to appraise his hunger.

Nine days after his crash he built a hut on the river bank, which subsequently attracted the attention of the crews of some barges who took him to their camp at Angdirchukotka.

From there the message of his survival was taken by telegraph, and relayed to Moscow. Rescue planes were despatched at once to his assistance.—Reuter.

COMPANY RESULTS.

BANK'S INTERIM DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENT

It is advertised by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, that an interim dividend of 53 per cent, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the half year ending June 30, 1937, at the rate of 1/4 per dollar.

MOSCOW SMILES.

JAJAN'S PRETENDED INDIFFERENCE

Moscow, July 11. The Manchurian authorities, while desirous of possessing the Chinese Eastern Railway at any cost, are now playing the comedy, "Indifference." This pretense, towards the acquisition of the railroad, while it is naive, is really ridiculous, says *Pravda* in an article on the Tokyo negotiations.

The railways Manchukuo intends to build in the future represent nothing but branch lines of the C.E.R., which is the main trunk line of Manchuria.

The Soviet delegation has approached negotiations in a most business-like way and with carefully fixed cost price, based on valuation of railways generally, whereas the Manchukuo delegates, says *Pravda*, were guided by other considerations.—Reuter.

FLOOD DISTRESS

FAMINE FEARS ON YELLOW RIVER

Peking, July 11. While the flood menace in the Yangtze Valley is disappearing, the spectre of widespread famine and destruction confronts the farmers in Central China as a result of the continued rise of the Yellow River. A break of a hundred feet occurred at Lincheng, flooding a considerable area, while from Changchow comes news that the river has risen higher than at any time in the last three years.

The Conservancy authorities have received reports that there are no less than two hundred places where the banks have been breached or the water is flowing over the tops of the dykes.

A large area of Taiyuanfu is under water, and more than five thousand people are homeless.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 7.	July 11.
Paris	.86	.84/13/16
Geneva	17.20	17.13/4
Berlin	13.91 1/4	13.90 1/4
Helsingfors	226 1/4	225 1/4
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Athens	.690	.690
Milan	62.11/16	69.19/32
Buenos Aires	41 1/2	42
Shanghai	1/3 1/4	1/2.15/16
New York	4.71 1/4	7
Amsterdam	8.25	8.22 1/4
Vienna	.31	.30
Prague	112 1/4	111 1/4
Madrid	.39 1/2	39.11/16
Bucharest	.565	.565
Hongkong	1/4.25/32	1/4 1/4
Brussels	23.89 1/4	23.82 1/4
Stockholm	19.40	19 1/4
Lisbon	.110	.110
Bombay	1/6.1/16	1/6.1/16
Yokohama	.1/3	.1/2 1/4
Montevideo	.34	.34
Montreal	4.94 1/4	4.00 1/4
Silver (spot)	18.15/16	17.15/16
Silver (forward)	18.17/16	18.1/16
War Loan	.98 1/4	.08 1/4

SUGAR PROMISE REDEEMED

LATVIAN GOVT. ORDER TO LONDON

London, July 11. For the second year in succession the Latvian Government sugar monopoly has covered its order for supply of 7,500 tons of British sugar valued at £65,000 having been awarded to a firm of London sugar brokers.—British Wireless.

YOUNG CHANG'S MINES

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION BY MANCHUKUO

Changchun, July 6. All coal and gold mines in Fengtien Province and formerly owned by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang and Gen. Tang Yu-lin are to be sold by public auction at some date to be fixed later according to an announcement to-day by the provincial government.

These properties were recently confiscated by Manchukuo.—Reuter.

IN MANCHURIA.

JOURNALISTS JOIN BANDIT CAMPAIGN

Mukden, July 7. Lord Clive, of the *Morning Post* and another British correspondent, Mr. E. L. Ewing, who represents *The Times*, joined the anti-bandit expedition which started yesterday for Hsinsin, 100 miles east of Mukden.—Reuter.

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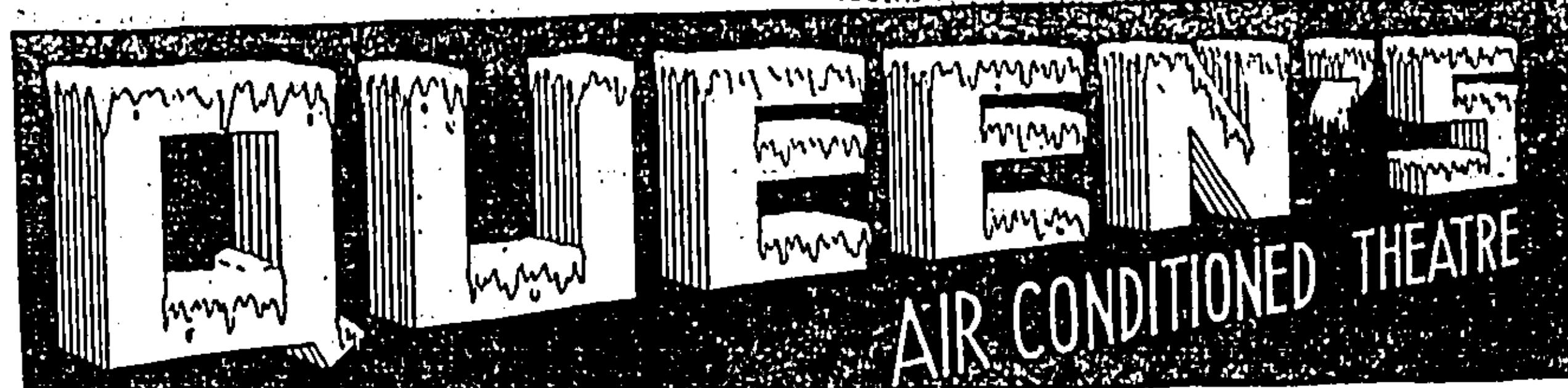
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in ONE GIANT SHOW—Robert Montgomery,
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Young, behind it in stellar M-C-M cast months of secrecy
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"The Synchro-Mesh gear is a great boon and absolutely fool-proof," writes a married man. "We found the case of changing gear most useful and delightful. To change gear suddenly used to be a nightmare to my wife, now she delights to take the car anywhere at any time; the Synchro-Mesh gear has banished all terrors for her."

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NOTES OF THE DAY

Few people are directly interested in the fate of the foreshore rights legislation, but to those that are, the outcome is of very considerable importance. Fortunes have been made in the past by firms and individuals whose lands have abutted on a part of the sea which has been reclaimed and the resistance to efforts to restrict riparian owner's rights is, therefore, easily understood. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister's reply in the House of Commons suggests that the principle of the local government's plans in this regard is likely to be upheld by the Colonial Office, although the representations appear to have produced special provisions in the matter of compensation. Under the draft Bill, it was clear, anomalies were bound to arise. Compensation provisions should be reasonably hard and fast to avoid injustices.

NATHAN ROAD ISLANDS

The islands which have been constructed at various points along the length of Nathan Road are intended for the use of pedestrians, on the safety first principle. The idea is that persons crossing the road and finding themselves in the midst of motor traffic may take refuge. We mention this because pedestrians as a body appear to have misunderstood their purpose, believing, perhaps, that they are designed as traps for motorists. It is, indeed, possible that so they will prove. At such a point as Jordan Road, for instance, they provide an unnecessary complication for the driver which may easily lead, one day, to disaster. The jaywalker meanders unseeing and unheeding and unheeding of such elementary safety devices as islands placed conveniently for his benefit. The motorist's problems are not lightened for a moment. The fact is, although the motive may be excellent, it is pretty useless to provide islands for the Chinese. The psychological effect of their presence is precisely nil.

MARKS OF ORIGIN

Foreign resistance to the requirement of the Nanking Government that goods destined for China should in future be marked with the name of the country of origin in Chinese characters has been met by considerable modification of the proposed regulation. In cases where such marking is considered to present difficulties, it is accepted that the language of the country of origin may be used instead. The concession goes most of the way; far enough, in fact, to suggest the probability that few, if any, changes will take place in foreign markings. It seems to matter very little. If small concerns in Hongkong are permitted to manufacture articles and attribute their source to any country whose name strikes the fancy of the manufacturer, without prosecution, the view may be taken that such markings have ceased to have any importance.

INDUSTRIAL CONTROL

The signing of the Cotton Textile Code by President Roosevelt marks an important step in America's latest experiment in democracy, the Industrial Control Bill. It has the effect of reducing hours by twenty-five per cent and raising wages by thirty per cent. It also means that the cost of production will rise commensurately. The United States appears to be seeking the middle road between Communism and Fascism, clinging to the notion that it is possible to maintain an intricate industrial society without discarding the ideals of liberty and individual initiative. The notion is admirable and the method of working it out will be watched with the greatest interest everywhere. The testing time will come when the effects of internal measures of this type are reversed by commercial contacts with the rest of the world. The shadow of tariff barriers seems to hover in the background.

CLEANER ENTERTAINMENT

Evidence accumulates that the popular desire for decency in entertainment is becoming a demand. This applies both to the cinema and to the theatre, in Great Britain and in the United States. One of the largest British film-producing companies has recently ruled that in future the dialogue of its talkies must be kept entirely free from profanity. Decency in entertainment may be asked for on ethical grounds, or it may be asked for on artistic grounds. That has long been recognized. Now it is becoming apparent that it may also be asked for on economic grounds. Motion picture producers who are not impressed by the argument that wholesome firms are intrinsically superior to unwholesome ones should pay attention to the implication now becoming clearer and clearer—that they are also

PLANNED ECONOMY AND PLANNED PRICE LEVELS

Banking Privilege is To-day the Subject of Attack from All Quarters in Discussions on the World's Economic Problems. Below is the second instalment of the other side of the question, as outlined by Mr. Benjamin M. Anderson, the Economist of the Chase National Bank. He subjects President Roosevelt's programme to critical examination.

NO. 2

In general it is not the function of government under the present system to produce goods or to perform economic services. The actual direction of industry, the decision whether more shoes shall be produced and less hats, is not made by the state or by collective society, but is left to the choice of independent producers. These independent producers make their decisions with reference to the state of the markets. The up and down movements of prices and wages determine whether more or less of a given thing shall be produced. If prices are rising in a given industry and falling in another, the tendency is for labour and capital to flow from the industry where prices are rising. The tendency is, moreover, for consumers to consume less of those goods the prices of which are rising, and to consume more of those goods the prices of which are falling. Over-supply of any given commodity, accompanied by falling prices, thus causes to correct itself, since production declines and consumption increases; whereas the shortage of supply of another commodity, accompanied by rising prices, likewise tends to correct itself through an increase of production and a curtailment of consumption. Under this system of free, private enterprise with free movement of labour and capital from industry to industry, the tendency is for an automatic balance to be maintained and for goods and services to be supplied in right proportions. A social order is created, a social cooperation is worked out, largely unconscious and largely automatic, under the play of the impersonal forces of market prices and wages.

This system obviously predicates a sound money which men can trust. The success of this system, moreover, depends upon its flexibility and the quickness with which readjustments can be made, and this, in turn, depends largely upon the extent to which it is competitive and free from unified conscious control. If a government of a collective system undertakes to regulate the business of a country as a whole and to guide and control production, there is required a central brain of such vast power that no human being who has yet lived, or can be expected to live, can supply it. When millions of people are working, each at his own special problem, studying his own special market, making his readjustment piecemeal, under the guidance of market prices, the problem is manageable. If a central brain must do the thinking for all of them, chaos is inevitable. Great mistakes are made and these mistakes are carried much farther than would be possible under the competitive system, controlled by free prices.

Here then is the central contrast between our present system and a planned economy—in the problem of coordinating the economic activities of men and making a social order. Our present system, relies upon the unconscious, automatic functioning of the markets. A "controlled economy" must do it, if at all, by conscious public planning, a central brain guiding, controlling and regimating the masses of men, controlling production, controlling consumption, controlling the distribution of wealth and, in a large measure, regulating the lives and activities of men.

We used to have an immense respect for the power of the Federal Government to give us clean and efficient administration. In the old days, when the Federal Government had very limited functions, our Internal Revenue Service was extraordinarily clean and efficient (if one forgets the scandals of the 'Seventies), there was immense respect for Federal law and its administration, and we made frequent contrasts between the efficiency of Federal administration and the inefficiency of State and local administration. But, when we gave the Federal Government problems similar to those of the States and municipalities, as in the case of prohibition, we saw the same evils creep.

(Continued on Page 10.)

The Very Idea!

OUR TROPHIES

By Edward Kelly, Prize Winner
NOW that Crawford has added to the American depression, and we have recovered from a little celebration we felt the occasion warranted, it is not out of place to recall our own athletic prowess on some of the best tracks of the world.

You did not know, for instance, that we have a cupboard full of trophies at home. We are keeping them in a cupboard until the excitement about their loss dies down.

There is a fine piece of pewter resting on the top shelf, and some day we shall have our initials engraved on it.

At present it bears only the name "H. & S. Hotels, Ltd." which is the name of the subscribers, or makers, we forgot which. We won it for the best balancing feat at the Empire Fair.

The framed certificate on the wall that looks so strangely like a writ, was awarded to us for winning a race against a well-known shroff.

It was the longest race we ever won, and lasted for several months. We paid dearly for our victory.

We have several similar certificates and letters of appreciation, which, for modesty's sake, we keep locked in a drawer.

Our most valued trophy is the silver shield we won for staying under water. We were watching a swimming gala at the Y.M.C.A. and fell in the pool. When they pulled us out we were half dead, but we revived sufficiently to accept the prize. They thought we were a competitor.

We hate to boast any more, but we must mention the medals we have collected. One of them is a valuable Australian medal in the shape of a copper penny. On one side is the King's Head, and on the reverse side is another King's Head.

We were given this medal for winning the Australian national game of two up. Two up is placed with two pennies, which are thrown into the air. If they come down heads, you win.

People will be surprised to hear that we are also a champion dancer. We have a medal to show that we won a dancing championship in Shanghai not so long ago. On one side is the name of the dancing establishment at which we won the competition, and on the other side is the inscription "Good for One Dance."

The Editor has offered us another trophy if we can beat our existing record, but we believe he is actuated by malice.

BOY FRIENDS

Marge must have temporarily forgotten the Trade Union laws when she wrote the following:

The other day I ate too many chocolate eclairs and had to call for a doctor. When he arrived and I told him the location of the trouble, he raised an eyebrow and replied cuttingly: "But Madame, I am a nose and throat specialist!"

It's all very confusing. If you have an ear ache you have to go to an ear specialist, for a stomach ache you must pick out a tummy ditto, and for flat feet you have to call a dog doctor. Sitting there holding my tummy and musing on doctors in particular, I finally got to thinking about men in general. Darn all this specializing! Gosh, what I wouldn't give for one good All-around Boyfriend!

Honestly, in order to take care of any situation that may arise, every girl has to run a sort of Boyfriend Agency. The man who will do for to-night may be perfectly impossible to-morrow night. And even though you exert the greatest care, still you sometimes get caught with the wrong equipment.

To Marge, we reply, shyly but surely, that if she really wants an all-round, we know just where the right fellow can be found. But it is intended for her sweet little ear only. We can't let it out in the column, or the office, would soon be swarming with females.

We shall this afternoon watch various breeds in the office swell them, the underhanded



"I suppose I could forget him and start life anew, like that."

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Recharges (Bulbs) \$3.00 dozen

Hardware Dept. Phone 28151.

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"GOVERNMENT'S REPLY UNSATISFACTORY"

THIRD PARTY INSURANCE

THE COMPANIES' VIEWS

REQUIREMENTS TOO SEVERE

The adoption of compulsory third party insurance in the Colony is affected by the experience of Home insurance companies during the two years the new Road Act has been in operation.

Feeling among local agents is that the requirements of the Government are too severe for them to take up the business and they are not anxious to touch it at all unless Authority makes some very sweeping changes in the proposals.

The next move is with the Government and from enquiries at the Colonial Secretary's Office, it appears certain that the draft Bill which has already been submitted to the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce for their observations, will come up for consideration in the autumn.

I.G.P. SUGGESTION.

The Inspector General of Police was one of the originators of the suggestion that third party insurance should be made compulsory in the Colony and it was on his representations that the draft Bill was made.

An interview with the secretary of the committee of insurance company agents, threw a different light on the proposals.

The secretary said: "A meeting of the committee was called when the matter was first broached by the Chamber of Commerce and we made certain comments and observations on the draft Bill which was submitted to us.

LIABILITY TOO HIGH.

"The Government's reply through the Chamber, was still most unsatisfactory, and we wrote back to that effect. We are still waiting for a reply from the Chamber and when we get that we shall submit it to the Accident Officers Association, representing the Home Companies, and act on their advice.

"There were a number of things we objected to in the draft among which was the chief liability of \$100,000 for public service vehicles, and \$50,000 for all other classes of vehicles. This we considered far too high.

HEAVY DEPOSIT.

"There was also a suggestion that to underwrite the business the insurance companies should make a deposit of \$150,000 in addition to the high deposit that companies have to make before they can start business at all. This further deposit the Government are asking for is too onerous and is not justified by the business we could do. There are only about 4,000 cars in the Colony."

"The Home companies have a very unfortunate experience of third party insurance since it was made law two years ago and we would rather wait a while and see how they get on. The question of premium has not been touched upon yet and everything depends on what the Government says to the Chamber of Commerce.

"Of course if the Government choose to force the issue and could not agree with us about the premium we should have to drop the whole business. We are only agents to the Home companies and have to be guided by them."

AN UNUSUAL CHARGE

PUBLIC MISCHIEF

Tsang Pui, 81, umbrella repairer, appeared this morning charged with "effecting a public" mischief by causing offence of the District Watch Force to devote time and services on the investigations of false allegations, thereby temporarily depriving the public of the services of the officers and rendering one Chow Mo-ning liable to suspicion, accusation and arrest."

The charge, brought under Common Law, is the first of its nature in the Colony, it is understood.

Detective-Sub-Insp. McEwen is in charge of the case, and asked for 48 hours' remand.

Mr. Wynne-Jones—It will be a rather interesting case from the legal viewpoint, I think.

Hearing was fixed for Friday at

NANKING WARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Canton Government and or the mutineers ships.

Except for the purpose of landing the "delegates," no other attempt was made by the warships to hold actual Chinese contact with the shore, and for the rest of the time before departure this morning the vessels maintained a state of splendid isolation, within the view of H.M.S. Wishart and the Police launch. Possibly awed by the sight of so many warships at one time, the boatpeople ordinarily most enterprising people when a prospect of business is in sight, gave them a wide berth.

FUGITIVES OUT OF REACH.

The situation at present is that the three mutineer warships having moved out of reach further up the river into Whampoa, they have left the pursuing units with no alternative but to accept the situation philosophically, leaving the "negotiations" to be continued through the "diplomatic" channels. This is believed to have been done by the landing of a delegation. Their further movements from this point can only be the subject of speculation.

It is thought possible that the Nanking ships are now keeping a look-out for the three other mutineer ships, the Hai Au, the Yung Cheung and the Chao Yu, whose movements after parting company with their bigger colleagues, are still a mystery.

ON WAY SOUTH.

They are thought to be also on their way south, to join those which have preceded them into the Pearl River. If intercepted their subjugation should be an easy as well as a peaceful matter as they are no match for the Nanking ships.

If political complexities are not permitted to interfere, the negotiations now being sought by the Nanking Government should resolve itself into a simple matter of dollars. According to original reports, one of the causes of dissatisfaction on the part of the mutineers is that their pay has been left considerably in arrears. Against this has to be set the monthly subsidy of \$60,000 which the runaway ships are now said to be demanding from the Canton Government. The negotiations between the mutineers and the Canton Government should be hastened by the arrival of the three Nanking ships, and an understanding appears to have been already reached as the mutineers were enabled to move their ships up to Whampoa.

BRITAIN AND RUBBER

NO NEW PROPOSALS SUBMITTED

London, July 11. The Colonial Secretary, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, in the House of Commons stated that no further proposals on the subject of rubber had been made to the British Government since March of last year, when a joint British-Dutch investigation led to the conclusion that it was impossible under the existing conditions, to frame and operate international scheme guaranteeing effective regulation of production or export of rubber.

The Committee of the World Conference had already given careful consideration to the general conditions requisite if a scheme for the co-ordination of production was to be practicable. British Wireless.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE CHIEF SECRET OF COMFORT LIES IN NOT SUFFERING TRIFLES TO US, AND IN FRUENTLY CULTIVATING AN UNDERGROWTH OF SMALL PLEASURES, SINCE VERY FEW GREAT ONES ARE LET ON LONG LEASES.—Aughey.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" left Yokohama yesterday and is due at Vancouver on July 20.

The s.s. "Rawalpindi" left Shanghai for this port on the 11th instant at 4 p.m. and is due here on the 14th instant at about 7 a.m.

The Hon. Treasurer of the S.P.C. A. wishes to acknowledge with gratitude a donation of \$5 in memory of the late Mr. F.H. Holdman.

A fine of \$15 was imposed on a Chinese woman named Ng Li-shi by Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when she was charged by Inspector Fraser of the S.C.A. for failing to notify a change of address while keeping a registered "muk tsai."

During the past week, one case of small-pox with one death, one case of diphtheria, three cases of typhoid, and one case of rabies from Kowloon (animal), were reported to the local health authorities. There was a clean bill of health in the Colony on Monday.

Mr. Lo said that the nuisance of people roaming the streets

SAFETY CURTAIN AT CENTRAL ISSUE AGAIN IN COURT

MR. HIN-SHING LO'S SUBMISSIONS

Objections to fresh summonses being taken out against Mr. Ng Pak-to, the owner of the Central Theatre, and Mr. C. L. Chung, the manager, who are alleged to have failed to provide a safety curtain and a lantern light, were made by Mr. Hin-shing Lo before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The summonses were originally taken out on June 28, and an adjournment *sine die* had been granted by the Magistrate in order that negotiations between the owner and the Fire Brigade authorities might be satisfactorily concluded. Fresh summonses were, however, issued this morning, and Mr. Lo made two objections, the first being on the ground of the previous adjournment *sine die*, and the second on the ground that the structural features of the theatre made it impossible to install a safety curtain, and some other course would have to be resorted to.

After hearing Mr. Lo's objections, Mr. Schofield adjourned the case for another two weeks in order that negotiations might be carried out between the owner and the Fire Brigade and P.W.D. authorities.

TWO SUBMISSIONS.

Mr. Lo submitted that if the previous adjournment had been made on a reasonable explanation, the issue of the fresh summonses was out of place. He also submitted that if the prosecution wanted to take out a fresh summons they must show that the previous adjournment was unreasonable or not justified by law.

His second point was that sections 3 and 13 which provided for a safety curtain and lantern lights, only applied to places opened for public performances and stage plays. They did not apply to places where cinematograph displays were given. The Legislature whilst making these regulations did not think that they should be regarded as stage plays. The chief danger of fire arising in a cinema was at the back, while on the stage it was in front. There was also the question of public policy, which Mr. Sin and the owner had specially wanted him to stress.

Superstitious peasants in the Grziz district of Serbia are terrified by what they believe to be a warning from heaven.

A huge black bird is haunting the district. As it flies it rings a large bell.

When the peasants hear the bell, they fall to their knees, cross themselves and beg forgiveness for their sins.

The explanation of this strange phenomenon has been discovered after several weeks of investigations.

A young peasant from a neighbouring village trapped a huge eagle. He took it to the market, hoping to find a purchaser. No one would buy the bird and he said he would kill it. A friend, however, persuaded him to let it go.

As a joke, they tied a large bell round the eagle's neck before setting it free.

Wherever the eagle flies, it rings its bell. It is always accompanied by a flock of small birds, which drive it from place to place but are afraid to come too near the bell.—Reuter.

for stage plays, and plans had been drawn up for the approval of the Fire Brigade and P.W.D. authorities. The authorities' whole point was that the absence of a safety curtain endangered the house, but his submission was that it did not. The owner could not block up the two entrances without the permission of the Fire Brigade and P.W.D., and he submitted that he was entitled to a verdict on his second plea, and that a rider to the effect that the Fire Brigade, the P.W.D. and the architects be consulted as to the necessary requirements, be added.

Mr. Schofield remarked that the regulations applied to places having a permanent stage.

Mr. J. C. Fitz Henry, Deputy Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, said that the Central Theatre was a permanent building, and the notice did not exempt it. On October 25, the owners were served with the notice that the theatre would not be exempted after April 25, but although the period of exemption had expired, the owners had done nothing.

The whole point was that the rooms at the back had been subject to people and used as quarters while a cinema display was going on. He did not think that the plans for the blocking up of the two entrances would be approved. Other theatres had overcome the difficulties and installed safety curtains, and he could not discriminate between them and the Central Theatre.

Mr. Lo said that the nuisance of people roaming the streets

RED RAIN PHENOMENA IN BOSNIA

INHABITANTS GET A SHOCK

Belgrade. The inhabitants of Bosnia were startled after a heavy fall of rain to find everything dyed red.

Umbrellas, clothes, washing left out in the rain, everything was stained. And in the reservoirs it was found the rain water collected was bright red in colour.

Motorists driving from Sashak report that suddenly they ran into a dense yellowish-red fog. For hours they had to stand still, for it was impossible to drive over the dangerous mountain roads in this fog, which left a thick yellow deposit on everything exposed to it.

At first it was thought that dust clouds from Vesuvius or from the Sahara had been carried high up in the air by strong winds and had fallen with the rain over Jugoslavia.

A careful investigation by the Department of Mineralogy of Zagreb University discloses, however, that the dust which caused the red and yellow rain comes from no further than the dry Karst district of Dalmatia and Bosnia.

The dust is swept into the air by strong winds, colours the clouds, and falls as coloured rain many hundreds of miles from the scene of its origin.—Reuter.

WARNING FROM HEAVEN

TURNS OUT TO BE AN EAGLE

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RADIO BROADCAST

STUDIO SONG AND PIANO FORTE RECITAL

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 355 metres (84.5 k.c.).

4.30-7 p.m. Chinese programme.

6-6.15 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

7-10.30 p.m. European programme.

7-7.50 p.m. A Concert.

Orchestra—Country Gardens (Grainger).

Orchestra—Shepherd's Hey (Grainger).

Victor Concert Orchestra. 20802.

Violin Solo—At Evening (František Kramář).

Violin Solo—Letter of Love (Cul-Elman).

Mischa Elman. 1100.

Song—Little Grey Home in the West (Erdely-Wilmot-Lohr).

Song—From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water (Eberhard-Cadan).

Mary Lewis (Soprano). 1140.

Piano Solo—Scarf Dance (Chaminade).

Piano Solo—The Flatterer (Chaminade).

Hans Barth. 20346.

Cello Solo—Serenade Napolitana (Scambatti).

Cello Solo—Intermezzo (Vivaldi).

Pablo Casals. 1642.

Song—The Rogue Song (Grey-Stewart).

Song—The Narrative (Grey-Stewart).

Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone). 1440.

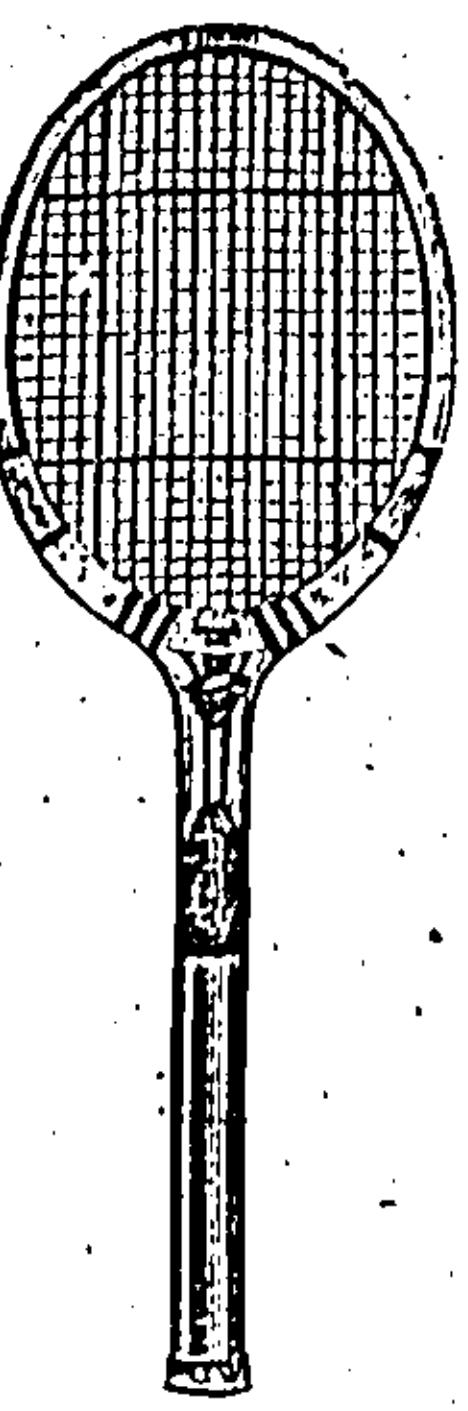
Violin Solo—(a) The Bee (Schubert).

(b) Waltz in D Flat (Chopin).

Violin Solos—Caprice (Ogarow).

Alexander Schmidt. 20014.

S LAZENGERS

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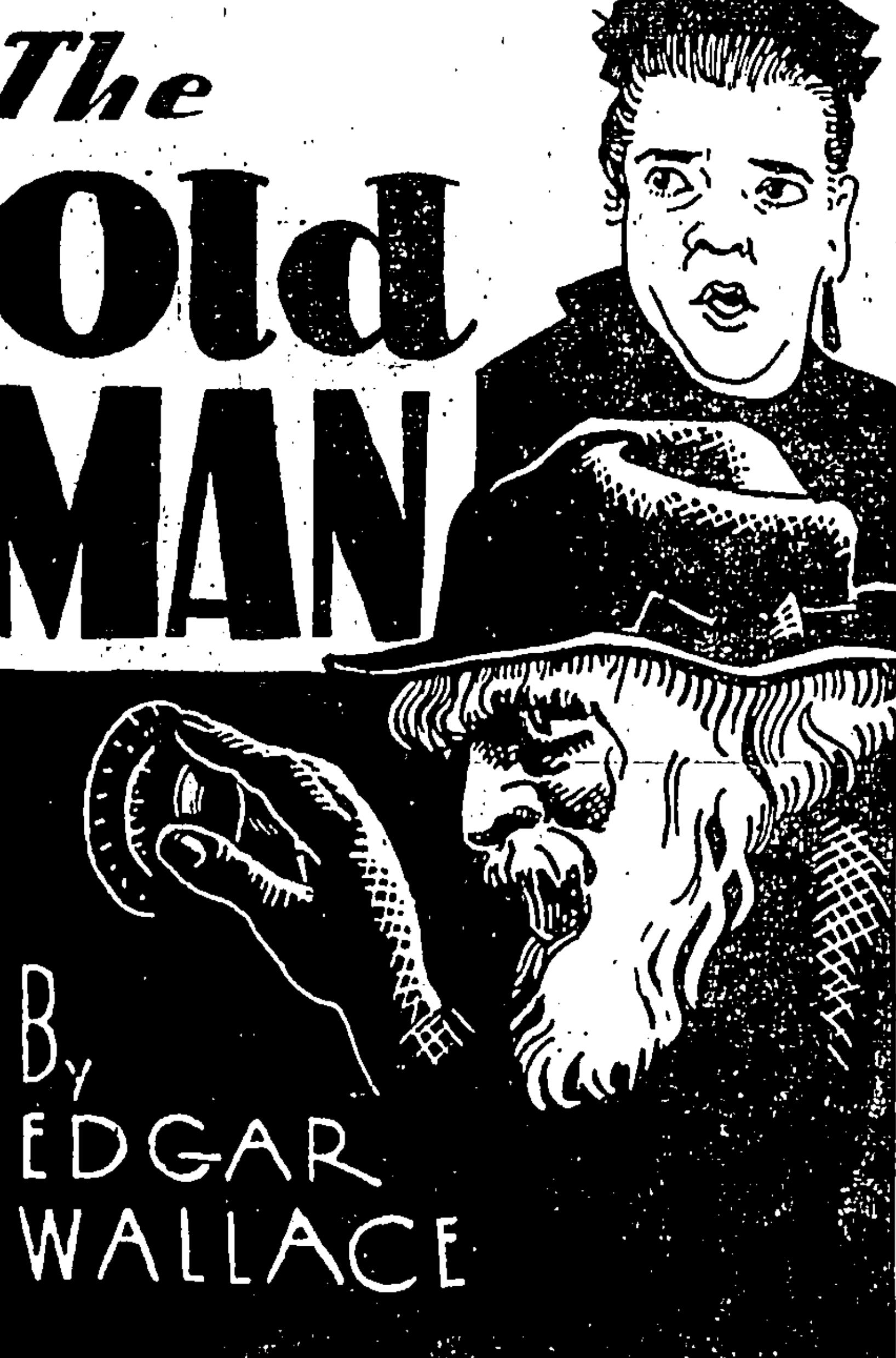
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FEATURES OF COUNTY CRICKET

HAMMOND
ENJOYS
HIMSELFCENTURY AND 6
FOR 26Thirteen Wickets
For VeritySUSSEX IN DRAMATIC
FINISH

London, July 11.
After outplaying Somerset for three parts of the game, Sussex had a dramatic fight to obtain the 25 runs necessary to win, and before getting them, lost five wickets.

This was one of the features of the county cricket programme during the last three days, which saw Yorkshire, Lancashire and Gloucester enjoy pronounced successes.

Hammond was the hero of the Gloucester-Surrey match. After he had contributed 120 to his side's score of 464-5 declared, he dismissed Surrey for 44, taking 6 wickets for 26 runs.

Surrey made a big effort to avert the innings defeat hitting up 318 in the follow-on, but the first innings debacle proved too big a handicap. Goddard performed well with the ball in the second innings, capturing 5 for 67.

Another three-figure innings by B. H. Valentine was a feature of the game between Kent and Essex which left Kent with points on the first innings. Freeman too bowled with success, bagging 5 for 56.

HAT-TRICK FOR PAIN.

Paine, the star Warwickshire bowler had the distinction of performing the "hat-trick" against Glamorgan in a drawn match. Warwick had the better of the exchanges, but could not force home their advantage.

Worthington hit up a brilliant 200 for Derby, and remained undefeated, whilst Mitchell followed this up by twice upsetting Worcester. In the first innings he took 6 for 20 and the second 6 for 44.

Verity had a field day against Northants and played the leading part in Yorkshire's victory of an innings and 151 runs.

He first sent back Northants for 66, taking 7 for 35, and in the follow-on, captured 6 for 67.

Leyland carried off the batting honours, scoring 192.

HONOURS LIST.

BATTING.

Worthington (Derby) v. Worcester	200*
Leyland (Yorks) v. Northants	192
Sinfield (Gloucester) v. Surrey	181*
Gregory (Surrey) v. Gloucester	164
Killner (Warwick) v. Glamorgan	145
Hopwood (Lancs) v. Leicester	140
Bowley (Sussex) v. Somerset	134
B. H. Valentine (Kent) v. Essex	127
Hammond (Gloucester) v. Surrey	120

*denotes not out.

BOWLING.

Verity (Yorks) v. Northants	7 for 35 and 6 for 67
Langridge, Jas (Sussex) v. Somerset	6 for 44 and 7 for 64
Mitchel (Derby) v. Worcester	5 for 20 and 6 for 44
Martindale (W. Indies) v. Notts	8 for 66
Hammond (Gloucester) v. Surrey	6 for 26
Young (Somerset) v. Sussex	6 for 82
Freeman (Kent) v. Essex	5 for 56
Paine (Warwick) v. Glamorgan	5 for 65
Goddard (Gloucester) v. Surrey	5 for 67

WATER POLO.

Y.M.C.A.'s Easy Win
Against Chinese.

In the water polo league games played yesterday afternoon the Y.M.C.A. scored an easy win against the Young Companions' Chinese team, the score being 6-1. The game was played at the Chinese Civil Servants' Bathing Club in North Point.

In another game scheduled for the same time the Chung Sing was given a walk over by Virtus of the absence

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Lancashire (455-9 dec.) beat Leicester (215 and 155) by innings and 85 runs.
Kent (329) beat Essex (252 and 190-8) on first innings.
Warwickshire (358-4 dec.) beat Glamorgan (228 and 234-9) on first innings.
Sussex (313-9 dec. and 25-5) beat Somerset 149 and 188) by five wickets.
Gloucester (464-5 dec.) beat Surrey (44 and 318) by an innings and 102 runs.
Derbyshire (513-8 dec.) beat Worcester (83 and 196) by an innings and 234 runs.
Yorkshire (349-7 dec.) beat Northants (63 and 135) by an innings and 151 runs.

OTHER MATCHES.

West Indies (314 and 6-0) drew with Notts (273).

1934 FAR
EASTERN
GAMESJAPAN SUBMITS
PROPOSALSAPPOINTMENT OF
JUDGES

The executive committee of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation approved in principle Japan's proposals regarding the conduct of the 1934 Far Eastern Championship Games in a special meeting held last week in the office of J. Vargas, a ranking official of the federation.

The meeting was called for the purpose of hearing Japan's proposals:

1. The judges, referees and other officials in football, basketball, volleyball, and baseball shall be appointed from a third country. For example, for a game Japan versus China, officials from the Philippines shall act as the judges.

The judges for other athletic sports shall comprise a reasonable number of Chinese and Japanese staff.

The judges for the swimming sports shall be appointed a same number from each member country.

2. That the world's olympic system of awarding championship be adopted in the Far Eastern Championship Games.

Japan also proposed the change of dates of holding the Far Eastern Championship meet on account of the inconvenience of the participants from that country who are students or school boys. This matter is under study of the contest committee. Should a change be made, the probable date will be the second week of June, 1934.



A general view of the play during yesterday's Spey Royal Cup match between Craigengower and Hongkong Electric.

SPEY ROYAL
CUPCRAIGENGOWER
WINYESTERDAY'S
BOWLS

Playing at the Civil Service green, last evening, the Craigengower Bowls Club defeated the H.K. Electric, by 26 to 12, in the Spey Cup.

The players were:

For Craigengower.—G. L. Buchanan, D. W. Bradley, H. Beer and U. M. Omar.

For H.K. Electric.—J. Sloan, J. F. Manning, I. D. Rome and W. H. D. Muskett.

At the Craigengower Green last evening, L. Drummond (Taikoo) defeated E. G. Scarle (K.B.C.) by 21 to 3 in the open championship match.

Matches Postponed.

Two matches which had been arranged for the Kowloon Bowling Green Club were postponed yesterday on account of the green being unfit for play. A. M. Holland and J. S. Logan, both of the Kowloon Bowling Green, were to have met in the second round while E. M. Remedios of the Club de Recreio was due to meet J. Cavanagh of the Craigengower C.C.

TENNIS
RESTRICTEDONLY TWO "B"
DIV. GAMESFILIPINOS LOSE
TO RADIO

The Filipinos and Radio Sports Club played off their postponed "C" Division game yesterday, when the Radio unexpectedly won by six sets to three.

Scorers:

Dr. A. Veloso & H. O. Ribeiro (F.C.) drew with W. Wu and E. Davis 6-6; lost to Lum Yuk-ying and W. Chanson 2-6; beat G. Khan and G. M. Khan 6-1.

M. A. Souza and J. Y. Khan (F.C.) lost to Wu and Davis 2-6; drew with Lum and Chanson 6-6; lost to Khan and Khan 3-6.

L. R. Ildefonso and M. J. Rull (F.C.) lost to Wu and Davis 5-7; lost to Lum and Chanson 2-6; beat Khan and Khan 6-3.

Only two matches in yesterday's "B" Division tennis League programme were completed, all other grounds being unfit for play after the morning's rain.

The Graduates' Association triumphed over the Civil Service at Pokfulam by 6 sets to 3, and South China A.A. defeated the University at King's Park by nine sets to nil.

Graduates v. Civil Service.

T. K. Loin and Y. L. Tan (Graduates) beat Bradley and Tott, 6-2; lost to Barrow and McDougal, 4-6; drew with Dickford and Fowler, 6-6.

(Continued on Page 9.)

POPULAR
WIMBLEDONRECORD CROWDS
THIS YEARHUGE PROFITS
EXPECTED

London, July 7. Britain's tennis public was stricken with its Wimbledon "fever" this year as before.

There are 3,600 reserved seats around the centre court, and to give as many as possible a chance to see Helen Wills Moody, Ellsworth Vines, Jack Crawford, Henri Cochet and such others perform, the Lawn Tennis Association issued books of tickets which admitted to alternate days only.

Had there been twice the number there would not have been enough to satisfy the demand this year, and before the tournament opened on June 26 thousands of pounds had to be returned to unlucky applicants.

Indications are that last year's profit of \$117,500 will be exceeded.

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NON-CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECTS LEFT FOR DISCUSSION

ARCHITECT EXAMINED.

MR. LANE REFUSES TO ANSWER COUNSEL ON PERSONAL BUSINESS MATTERS.

BALCONY COLLAPSE INQUIRY.

A sharp passage between Mr. M. K. Lo, representing the owner, and Mr. A. J. Lane, the architect, marked the renewed hearing yesterday of the inquiry into the deaths of Jessie Honson (11), and Cheng Tai, an amah, who were killed in a balcony collapse at 16 Yuk Sau Street, on June 3.

Mr. Lane objected to questions being asked of his relations with Mr. Tong Kwong-hing, the draftsman, and said he was not going to have his office affairs discussed by Mr. Lo or given out in Court. He declined to answer Counsel's question at one stage.

Mr. Schofield is sitting as Coroner at the inquiry and the special jury empanelled comprises Messrs. R. A. Rodgers (foreman), Colbourne Little, and Li Koon-chun.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K. C. (instructed by Mr. F. E. Nash, of Messrs. Woo and Nash, appeared for the contractors, Messrs. Wang Tak and Co., Mr. H. J. Armstrong of Messrs. Deacons, for the architect, Mr. A. J. Lane, and Mr. M. K. Lo, of Messrs. Li and Lo, for the owner of the house.

Li Cheuk, the owner's foreman, was cross-examined by Mr. Lo.

Mr. Lo—Do you understand plans?—No.

Were you given a plan of these buildings?—No.

Was Kwok Lo given any plans?—No.

Kwok Wai-kwan?—No.

You know Mr. Tong?—Yes.

Did you notice Mr. Tong examining any steel bars before the concrete was poured in?—Yes.

Which bars did he examine?—The ground floor.

You mean the top of the garage?—Yes.

Did you see him examining the steel bars before the cement was laid on the balcony?—No.

The last witness, told the Court that you and your other folks used to interfere with the steel bars after they were laid?—We never did.

Have you or your other folks used poles to ram down the steel bars?—No.

Whilst the cement concrete was being poured in the balcony where did you and your fellow foreman stand to look on?—We stood at the back of the building.

Mr. Armstrong—Did you see Mr. Kwok, the owner, on the premises often?—I did not often see him there.

Did you make many reports to him about the work?—Only once on the concrete but many times about the interior decoration.

How many times when the concrete was being poured did you see Mr. Kwok?—I cannot remember.

Once a week, or twice a week?—Once every two or three days, sometimes once every five or six days.

Did he take an interest in the building?—No.

He took no interest at all.—That is so.

What did he do then, when you came to the building?—He looked to see how the work was going on.

Did he take any interest to see that the concrete was being properly poured in?—He just walked round the building once and then left.

Coroner—That was when the concrete was being poured?—Yes.

Mr. Armstrong—You saw the steel bars on the verandah before the concrete was poured in?—Yes.

How far above the boards were these bars?—They were level with the inner flooring.

At what height above the floor?—About half an inch.

What were they supported by?—Small cement blocks.

What happened to these blocks when the concrete was being poured in?—They were left there. They are still there, according to you.

Witness—Possibly they have been mixed up in the concrete.

Coroner—Any questions, Mr. Jenkin?—

Mr. Jenkin—I don't think so, sir. The ground has been travelled by other witnesses. I won't ask this witness anything.

Architect's Evidence.

Mr. Alfred J. Lane, authorised architect, China Building, then took the witness stand. He said the plans for 18-16 Yuk Sau Street, were prepared by Mr. Tong, who was in charge of the plans. Witness just walked through the office now and again and saw the plans. Anything special would be brought to his notice. The plans were first submitted to the F.W.D. on August 25, 1931, and returned on October 18, for alterations to the garage to meet certain requirements of the Fire Brigade. They were re-submitted on October 23, and approved on

you show them to me in one of these plans?—The expansion steels run the length of the balcony sides.

When you saw the balcony rods in position, where were they then?—In the correct position.

In the balcony which has collapsed, where are these expansion steels?—On top.

Was the concrete of which the collapsed balcony was made good concrete?—Very good. Considerably better than the average.

When you examined this collapsed balcony did you notice anything particular about the steels and their adherence to the concrete?—Yes. I noticed the affinity between the steel and the concrete was not the same as would be in the ordinary board concrete. It was rather less than in the ordinary board concrete.

VIBRATION IN STEEL.

What does that tend to show?—A vibration in the steel. The vibration in the steel is quicker than in the concrete and lasts longer.

In your view some vibration has been set up, and what do you suggest?—It has been ramped. The idea being to get rid of the air bubbles.

What causes you to believe that vibration has been set up in the actual affinity between the concrete and the steel?—If you look at these steels, you will see that they are clean, and the grooves in the concrete smooth. In ordinary board concrete, you will find difficulty in pulling the steel out of the concrete, and once you do, you will find little bits of concrete adhering to the steel.

And when you inspected this collapsed balcony, did you find this theory of yours was in fact?—When I was down there I saw exactly what had happened, although I had it in my mind before. I found that the steel were torn from the concrete leaving clean grooves.

In your view, in good concrete like that, if this vibration had not been set up, the concrete would have adhered to the steel?—Yes.

If ramping had taken place while the concrete was being laid, what would have been the result with regard to the bars?—The steels would be driven down. It is a bad thing to do.

With regard to the main beam and the stirrups, are the balcony rods laid over these?—The rods lie over the stirrups, hanging steels and suspension steels.

These wires on which the stirrups hang, are they strong enough to support the balcony walls?—They are threaded over the longitudinal rods.

It has been suggested that a man called Chan has been sent down from your office to supervise the work?—Chan is an office coolie, and he might have been sent down with a message to the contractor. He was in no sense a foreman.

Relations With Mr. Tong.

Mr. M. K. Lo—I would like to know the relation between you and Mr. Tong?—Mr. Tong is employed by me on a commission basis. He is not paid a monthly salary.

Would it be correct to say that he pays you commission?—No.

Producing some bills, Mr. Lo asked.—Do you suggest that an employee of yours would have bills of this kind?—I have never seen them before.

Do you know Mr. Tong's handwriting?—I would not like to swear to it.

Have you got any counterfoils of the fees that Mr. Kwok paid you for drawing up the plans and supervision?—I have got duplicates in office.

Producing the bills again, Mr. Lo asked.—I would like you to have a look at these and say whether this is the first time you have seen them?—That is not my receipt.

Mr. Lo—I have to pursue this matter, because I want to suggest to you with regard to work of that kind, you did not pay much attention?—You can stop straight away, and don't say any more.

I am going to ask you the same question, and say that is so?—I supervised all my work, and I don't care who brings it to the office.

Mr. Kwok paid five per cent for the drawing up of the plans and supervision?—I cannot remember exactly. It was based on a percentage, about five per cent.

About how much would that be?

Mr. Schofield?—Is that relevant?

Witness.—It is not relevant. I am not going to discuss my office affairs with Mr. Lo.

Mr. Lo—I suggest that it was Mr. Tong who gave him these bills for signing, and if it is admitted, I suggested that he did not pay the same amount of attention to it.

Mr. Jenkin.—The cross-examination is quite legitimate if Mr. Lo is going to carry it to a conclusion and put it to Mr. Lane.

In your concrete plans there are shown what are known as expansion steels for the rods, can

that he is lying, and did not make an inspection.

NO INSPECTION MADE.

Mr. Lo—I do suggest that Mr. Lane did not make an inspection. This is purely a Coroner's inquest, and if your Worship thinks the question is irrelevant I will not ask it.

Mr. Schofield.—I think you might put the suggestions in some other form.

Mr. Lo—I don't care in what other form, but that is the suggestion I am making. Mr. Lane gets the fees and Mr. Tong gets a remuneration. If your Worship does not want to know these facts, I am not interested. But you must realize that my duty is a very onerous one, as I am not only representing the owner of the house, but also an owner whose relations were killed.

Mr. Jenkin.—That does not alter the rule of evidence in Court.

Mr. Lo.—Certainly not.

Mr. Schofield.—In view of your instructions, perhaps you had better put the question.

Mr. Lo (to witness).—How were your fees divided?—According to agreement. The work came straight into my office routine.

The question which his Worship permitted me to put, was not whether it was an office routine, but how much you paid Mr. Tong?—

Mr. Lane.—And I claim you have no right to question me on my office affairs, and I am not going to give it out in Court.

Mr. Lo.—Don't get excited.

Mr. Schofield.—If the witness does not wish to answer, I don't think the question should be put.

Mr. Lo.—Very well.

A QUESTION OF SAFETY.

Mr. Lo (to witness).—In this certificate which you signed, you say that 'I hereby certify that the building was completed according to the Public Works Department Ordinance, and the building is structurally safe'?

Do you agree with me that it could never be structurally safe unless the steel was of the proper height?—Yes. The steel bars had to be where I left them.

Do you say or do you not that it is the duty of the contractor to see that your plan was adhered to?—The contractor is to build according to plan.

Therefore, do you say that when you signed such a certificate you assumed that the contractor had carefully carried out your plan? Yes. I don't trust the contractor alone, but there is also my own knowledge of the work.

The principle of the cantilever construction was comparatively new to Hongkong at that time?—Yes. Before then we had the cantilever brackets.

Would you expect the contractor to have a foreman to see to it that the steel bars were in the same position?—Yes.

Would you expect that the contractor's foreman should know that the steel bars should be at the top and not at the bottom?—No. But it is his duty to see that the steel bars are not interfered with.

Relations With Mr. Tong.

Mr. M. K. Lo—I would like to know the relation between you and Mr. Tong?—Mr. Tong is employed by me on a commission basis. He is not paid a monthly salary.

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Mr. Jenkin.—The cross-examination is quite legitimate if Mr. Lo is going to carry it to a conclusion and put it to Mr. Lane.

In your concrete plans there

are of keeping the steel work correct.

Would you expect that the people pouring concrete into this balcony would have to tread on it?—I don't think so.

Since this balcony collapsed, have you inspected the other balconies opened up?—I had a look at all the work opened up.

Would it be correct to say that the steel was in the same position in all those as in the collapsed balcony?—I consider the same thing has been done throughout.

MR. JENKIN CROSS EXAMINES.

Mr. Jenkin.—Mr. Tong was on the site during the pouring in of the concrete. Do you know anything about that?—He only went on inspection to see that the concrete was being properly mixed and the materials alright.

The chocking up of the bars was done with the usual practice of chocking?—Yes.

It is not a fact that according to this practice, these chocks are easily displaced unless extraordinary care is taken?—Yes, they can be displaced easily.

Would the putting down of mixing board on these room rods have a tendency to shift them?—No.

Would there be a certain amount of traffic on this balcony at a certain point in the laying of concrete?—It would not be on the balcony, but to a side of it. Even then the men will have to tread carefully.

Do you say that you actually warned the contractor or his representative as to the necessity for extra care in this cantilever principle?—It is rather difficult to swear to that. You must remember that there was a failure in building near by, and I made it a point to go around my works and warn them all.

You won't swear that you told the contractor anything about it?—No, I won't swear to that, but I swear I told someone.

Who did you tell?—I am not very good at recognising people on the various works I am engaged on.

You cannot speak Chinese?—No.

You cannot tell us who, if anybody, you did warn?—It would be difficult to name any particular person.

This concluded the evidence and cross-examination, and the hearing was then adjourned until this afternoon.

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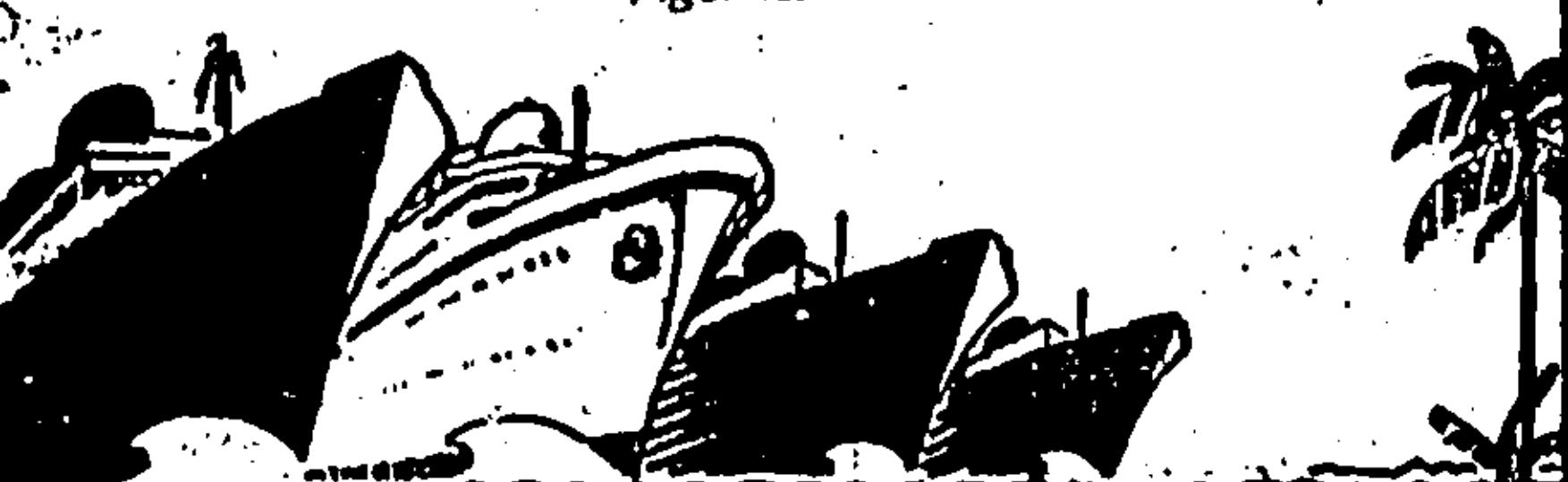
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CHAPTER IX

THE SIXTH STAGE

Bluecoat said, "But you have not yet seen half of the eighteen grades. Why should you go home so soon? I will take you to the sixth grade."

Laan Kat did not wish to go but Bluecoat seized him firmly by the hand and went on, and they soon reached the sixth grade.

There they saw a great number of men and women. Some of them were standing on the ground, some were sitting on stools and some lying on beds.

All of them had nails driven into them, some in their heads, some in their feet or hands, and some in their bodies, and the circumstances were quite different from any they had seen before.

As they suddenly turned a corner, Laan Kat saw his sister-in-law. She was sitting on a flat stone and was chained by an iron chain which was fastened to her feet; and a long iron nail was nailed into her left breast. When he saw her he was horrified. Perspiration broke out all over his head and he said, "Ha! Ha! This is very strange! It is most wonderful. I remember that this very morning when I came out of the door my sister-in-law was still lying in bed, and crying out about her pain and suffering. Can it be that she has died suddenly?" and the tears flowed freely down his face.

SECRET CRUELTY.

Bluecoat said, "Is that your sister-in-law?", and Laan Kat replied "Yes". The keeper of the prison in Hades said, "Your sister-in-law is not yet dead. This is her living soul".

Laan Kat asked when she was arrested and her soul dragged over here.

The keeper said, "About three years ago".

Laan Kat said, "It is not strange that my sister-in-law has an abscess on her breast which has not healed for three years.

"We have used every possible means known to the medical profession but without any effect.

"We have worshipped devils and spirits, and the whole house has been upset on her account. How could we know that the keeper of the prison had driven this nail into her? It will be very difficult for her to escape this retribution, but really what offence did my sister-in-law commit that she should receive such dreadful punishment?"

The keeper said, "The offence of your sister-in-law was a cruel deed done in secret. Your elder brother had no son and so he took a concubine by whom he had a son, and your sister-in-law, fearing lest the concubine honoured because of this son might become proud and insolent and overbearing because her husband would love her very much, went into the concubine's room after the third morning and finding that there was no one there with the baby she took it into her navel.

RWARD AND PUNISHMENT.

"The child burst out crying and the concubine, when she came in to him, thought the trouble must have been caused by injury to the cord when it was cut, and that this injury had caused wind in that region, and so irritation had set in so that the child would not eat but kept on crying continuously. After a day and a night he died.

"The concubine only moaned her sad fate and bethought herself that even after a son has been born, it is difficult to bring him up. How could she know there was another cause for the misfortune?"

"The Kitchen God reported this affair to the King of Heaven, the Pearly Emperor, who passed it on to the nether regions for attention, and as she had used an embroidery needle to prick the child's navel, the King of Hades used a large nail to prick her breast. Do you not think there is such a thing as reward and punishment?"

Laan Kat said, "Well! Well! How could one have suspected that she was so cunning and wicked? It is right that she should receive this punishment and tribulation. It is true that Heaven has eyes.

"But the dead cannot come to life again. As my sister-in-law has now suffered for three years, is it possible that her sin might now be remitted? Will you not please let me know of a

good method by which the nail may be removed from her breast?"

The keeper said, "Absolutely not. We must wait on the will of the King".

Laan Kat said, "Is there no other plan?"

The keeper replied, "The only possible way is to exhort her to do good deeds, then her sin may be put away."

Laan Kat said, "That is absolutely in accordance with all right principles".

He then said, "It is nearly night. I will not see any more but will hasten home".

Bluecoat said, "Very well, I will accompany you and we can talk as we go along."

CHAPTER X.

THE RETURN

Before long they had returned to the top of the hill, and Bluecoat said, "Farewell, we shall meet again".

Ting Laan-kat said, "Elder brother, I thank you very much for your kindness and your company".

Just then a bird was singing on the mountain, and this roused him. He looked about and saw his flask on the ground, but it was now empty.

The sun was sinking in the West, so he quickly started for home and was not long in reaching the house.

As he entered he heard his sister-in-law scolding the concubine, saying, "You are a useless person and not even worth your salt. You have no right to eat rice, you do not know how to infuse or decoct medicine, you use too little water and boil it dry. Do you want to poison me so that you may become the principal wife? Do you think I do not know the sort of secret malice you have in your heart?"

Laan Kat said, "Sister-in-law, do not be angry, just nourish yourself and take care of yourself".

Yiu Shi, the sister-in-law, said, "I am in great pain, and yet she comes and disturbs me and makes me angry. How can I stand it?"

Laan Kat said, "Ah so" (which is the right form of address for a young man when speaking to his sister-in-law), "originally you did not have this kind of pain. Really you were out to look for trouble".

"I HAVE SEEN YOUR SOUL.

She replied, "Where did I go to look for it? You, my brother-in-law, do not regard me as human. The concubine has no idea of using any method to help me; even you, my brother-in-law do not treat me with the respect you should show to a sister-in-law. I know what is in your minds, you all think I ought to die".

Laan Kat said, "Sister-in-law, although you are not dead you may be regarded as if you were dead".

She replied, "Why should you regard me as already dead?"

Laan Kat said, "Your soul has been taken down to Hades and you have had the pains of Hell for three years".

She asked in a loud voice, "Have you seen my soul?" and he replied, "Yes, I have. There is no mistake about it".

She asked, "How did you see it?" and he replied, "Well, I was out for a walk on the hill and owing to certain events that happened I was taken to Hades and saw that you had an iron nail driven into you".

She asked, "What offence have I committed that they should treat me so? What secret villainy had I practised? Did I eat you or bite you?"

He replied, "You did not eat me, nor bite me, but you caused the death of my nephew. Heaven cannot endure you. There is no place for you in Heaven".

She was very angry and struck the bed, and called out in a loud voice, "This is a most gross injustice. How dare you say that? Everyone knows that your nephew died on the third day of his life".

"When you just mention a son my heart is sore stricken, and yet you come here and say that I am an unkind person. What proof have you for such a statement? If you tell people stories like that, I shall be severely punished. If you do me an injustice I can guarantee that you shall die first".

DENOUNCED.

Laan Kat laughed aloud and said, "You, my sister-in-law, truly have a good heart. Formerly my younger sister-in-law (the concubine) had a good and healthy son. You were en-

LONDON STOCK PRICES

MARKET GENERALLY QUIETER

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Caulfield and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

The market: Generally quieter and reactionary.

Chinese Bonds

July 10. July 11:

4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Is.) £100 £100

4½% Loan 1908 £82½ £82½

5% Loan 1912 £58½ £58

5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Is.) £86 £86

5% Bonds 1925-47 £92 £91

5% Shih-Nanking Rly. £40 £40

5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £20-25 £20-25

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl.)

Loan £17-22 £17-22

5% Shih-Hung-chow—Ningpo Rly. £83-33 £83-33

5% Honan Rly. £9-12 £10

5% Huktung Rly. £27½ £28

5% Lung Tsing U. £12 £12½

U. Haik Rly. 1913 £12 £12½

Foreign Bonds & Banks

German 7% Internat. Loan 1924 83½ 83½

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £82 £82½

Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 £90½xd £90½

Industries & Breweries

Associated Elec. Industries 21/- 20/6

Brit.-Amer. Tob. 110/7½ 108/9

Chinese Eng. & Min. 32/6 32/6

J. & P. Comts 50/6 58/6

Courtaulds 39/6 38/6

Distillers 70/6 75/6

Dunlop Rubber 33/6 32/6

Eveready 29/6 29/3

Guinness 44/-xd 44/3

Impl. Chem. Industries 97½ 96½

Impl. Tobacco 105/9 105/6

International Tea Stores 29/- 29/-

Internat. Nickel 34/6 30½

Pinchin Johnson 33/6 33/6

Turner & Newall 32/6 32/6

Unilever 29/- 28/9

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 16/6 15/6

Burma Corp. 13/10½ 13/9

Canadian Pacific Rly. \$20½ \$20

Gula Kalumpang Rubber 10/- 10/3

Trepcen Mines 14/- 18/9

Langkawi Estates 27/3xd 27/3

London Tin 13/6 13/6

Rubber Trusts 21/9 21/9

Shai. Elec. Constr. 53/9 53/9

Van Ryn Deep Oils 31/3xd 31/3

Anglo-Persian Oil 42/6 42/6

Burmah Oil 77/6 77/6

Royal Dutch £21½ £21½

Shell Trans. & Trd. 63/0 62/6

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TO
MANILA
AND RETURN
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Saturday, .. 5—En route.

Sunday, .. 6—Arrive Manila in the morning, passengers may remain on board and will be provided with meals and accommodation during stay in Manila.

Monday, .. 7—Sail from Manila in afternoon.

Tuesday, .. 8—En route.

Wednesday, .. 9—Arrive Hong Kong early morning.

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Tatsuta Maru Wed., 16th Aug. at 10 a.m.
Seattle & Vancouver.
Hiye Maru (starts from Kobe) Sun., 30th July.
Helan Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 14th Aug.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
Fushimi Maru Sat., 22nd July.
Hakozaki Maru Sat., 5th Aug.
Terukuni Maru Fri., 18th Aug.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat., 22nd July.
Kitano Maru Sat., 26th Aug.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Tokiwa Maru Sat., 29th July.
Ginyo Maru Fri., 11th Aug.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Heiyo Maru Sat., 29th July.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.
Durban Maru (calls Barcelona) Sat., 15th July.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Morioka Maru Sat., 15th July.
Hakodate Maru Sat., 29th July.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Lyons Maru Mon., 17th July.
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Hakusan Maru Fri., 21st July.
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Sailing about

M.V. "FORMOSA" 22nd July.

M.V. "SHANTUNG" 21st Aug.

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Hong Kong to Rotterdam £55

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G. E. HUYGEN

Canton.

CONTRACT
BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

I was recently asked if I felt that most players abused "false-carding." This is a difficult question to answer as it all depends on what you term false-carding.

When playing the defence I believe a partner should be careful to give his partner as accurate information as possible, while when playing the hand as declarer one should not false-card without a reason behind it. Here is an old false-carding play that recently came up in a rubber game, and the declarer was not slow to execute this play as it was the only way he could make his contract:

The Bidding

South opened the contracting with one no trump. While the hand has a biddable spade suit, it is rich in tenaces, strong in high cards, and therefore should be opened with one no trump. West passed and North responded with two diamonds. South went to two

♦ K-J-3	9-5-4
♦ K-10-8-5-2	♦ 5-2
♦ 10-7	9-8-7
♦ 6-3	6-4
♦ J-6	♦ J-2
♦ K-9	♦ Q-4-3
4-3	♦ A-J-10-8
♦ A-Q-5-2	20
♦ A-Q-10	
♦ A-9-7	
♦ Q-7-6	

no trump and North carried the contract to three no trump.

The Play

West's opening lead was his fourth best heart—the six. The four was played from dummy. East put on the jack. If the declarer had now carelessly won the trick with the queen, I assure you that his contract would have been defeated, because as soon as the opponents got in they would shift to clubs.

The declarer was here given an opportunity to make a false-card play. He went right in with the ace and East was marked with the queen of hearts.

The declarer then played a small spade, won in dummy with the jack, returned the ten of diamonds. East refused to cover; declarer played the seven, and West won the trick with the jack.

Now, as South had played the ace of hearts, West was confident that his partner held the queen, so he returned a small heart which South won with the ten. South then ran off four diamond tricks and three spade tricks, granting his opponents the last two club tricks, and thereby making four no trump.

MALAYAN CHAMPIONSHIP WON
and
British Record Broken

with the help of

PHOSFERINE

CHAMPION

OOI LEONG TEIK writes:

"I am with the greatest pleasure that I write to testify to the benefits I have received by taking Phosferine during my training for the 1931 Malayan Weight-Lifting Championships.

As I had to reduce some seven or eight pounds off my normal bodyweight in order to enable me to compete in the 9-stone class, I had to go into very strenuous training, and with the help of Phosferine, I not only won the championship of that class, but also the Individual Championship, and, in addition I broke a British Record.

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Ooi Leong Teik, Penang.

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RUBBER SITUATION.

QUESTION ASKED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

ministratively practicable. He thought it would be generally agreed that no scheme could succeed unless these conditions were fulfilled.—Reuter.

London, July 11.

Replying to suggestions in the House of Commons that the presence of the Dutch delegates at the Economic Conference provided an opportunity to discuss rubber restriction, Sir Philip Cuniff-Lister said to-day no further proposals had been made to the British Government since it was agreed in March, 1932, that in existing conditions effective regulation was impossible.

He pointed out that a committee of the Conference had already carefully considered the conditions requisite for a successful scheme. These included the general assent of exporting countries and the adhesion of a substantial majority of the producers therein and also that such a scheme should be ad-

ministratively practicable. He thought it would be generally agreed that no scheme could succeed unless these conditions were fulfilled.—Reuter.

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ALIPORE	6,000	16th July.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
†*SOMALI	6,800	22nd July.	B'lay, M'sles; Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull
RANPURA	17,000	29th July.	Bombay, M'sles & L'don
†*MIRZAPORE	6,000	9th Aug.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, M'sles & L'don
†*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	M'sles & L'don
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SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TALMA	10,000	5th Aug.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

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NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	Manila, R'baul.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	Brisbane, Sydney
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	and Melbourne.

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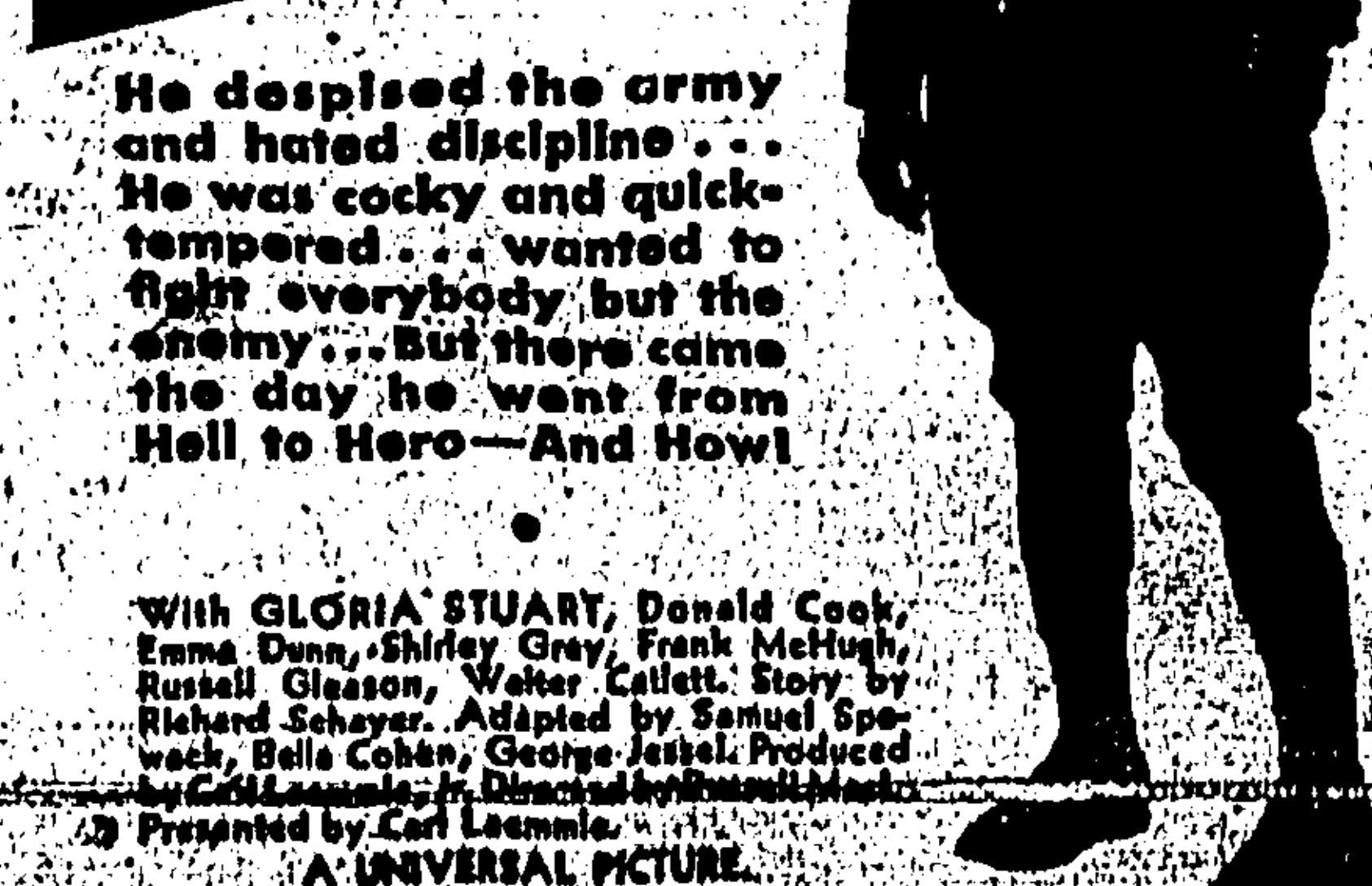
He despised the Army
and hated discipline...
He was cocky and quick-
tempered... wanted to
fight everybody but the
enemy... But there came
the day he went from
Hell to Hero—And How!

With GLORIA STUART, Donald Cook,
Emma Dunn, Shirley Grey, Frank McHugh,
Russell Gleason, Walter Caleff, Frank McHugh,
Richard Schayer. Adapted by Samuel Spe-
wack, Bela Cohen, George Jessel. Produced
by Carl Laemmle. Directed by George
Seaton. Story by George Seaton. Music by
Sammy Fain. Score by Max Steiner. Cinematography
by George Barnes. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

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Personality,
in his
greatest
role—



SENATORS BEATEN AGAIN

BUT YANKEES WIN
GIANTS NOSED
OUT

Now York, July 11.
Washington Senators lost further
valuable points to-day, whereas the
New York Yankees, now hard on
their heels in the fight for the
pennant, nosed out St. Louis.

The New York Giants, leaders
in the National League, suffered
another reverse, St. Louis, their
closest rivals nosing them out.

Scores as cabled by Reuter
were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	3	8	0
Boston	5	9	1
Chicago	6	7	0
Brooklyn	2	7	2
St. Louis	2	6	0
New York	1	10	5
Cincinnati	1	5	1
Philadelphia	2	6	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	3	8	1
Chicago	9	16	0
Cleveland	4	9	1
Philadelphia	6	10	1
Boston	2	5	0
Detroit	1	6	1
New York	5	10	5
St. Louis	4	13	0

(Lazzeri and Walker homered for
New York and Campbell for St.
Louis)

MORE MUZZLING OFFENCES

SEVERAL OWNERS HAVE TO PAY FINES

A Chinese, who stated he was
unable to pay a fine of \$11 for
having a dog without a licence and
unmuzzled in the street, was told
by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central
Police Court this morning; that
if he did not hand over his dog to
the constable, he must either pay
the fine or go to gaol. The case
was adjourned until tomorrow.

When a Chinese woman was
summoned for allowing her dog
to be abroad without a muzzle,
Mr. Wynne-Jones asked why people
living in huts in Shaukiwan
wanted dogs.

Sub-Inspector Rogers—They
don't need dogs at all. They have
pigs. They have dogs just for the
pleasure of keeping them. These
dogs are all over the hill. There
are hundreds of them. It is
most difficult to get them. When
the officer in charge of dogs goes
there they run away, and the people
disown them.

A fine of \$5 was imposed, the
magistrate remarking the woman
was fortunate to miss a heavier
fine as the date of her offence was
June 30.

MUZZLES STOLEN!

Another Chinese stated—Why
should I pay a fine when the
muzzle was stolen from the dog.

Magistrate—People don't steal
muzzles from dogs; don't be so
stupid.

Defendant—They do, and they
also steal the collar.

Magistrate—Fined eight dollars.

Defendant—Why must I pay
\$8 when the woman was only fined

SELLING SMUGGLED TOBACCO

TWO INDIANS SUMMONED TO-DAY

Two Indians were summoned
before Mr. Schofield, at the Central
Magistracy this morning, for having
sold dutiable tobacco without a
retail licence at No. 14 Anton
Street, and with having possession
of one pound of dutiable Chinese
tobacco.

Revenue Officer Grimmitt said
the S. I. E. had asked that a
serious view be taken of the case,
as a large amount of smuggling
was going on in tobacco. The
tobacco was brought from Shanghai
by guards on ships, and used by
Mohammedans for chewing purposes.
It meant a great loss to the
revenue of the Colony. It was
not the amount in the case which
mattered. Small quantities were
being smuggled every year. It
was the first case of this kind they
had detected.

Mr. Schofield, discharged first
defendant, and fined the second
defendant \$50 on the first count
and \$5 on the second.

DROWNING INCIDENT

A sad accident was revealed in
the Police reports this morning
when it stated that a Chinese girl,
aged 11 years, fell into a pool of
water, five feet deep. She was
drowned before assistance could
be procured. The pool was situated
near her home in Pak Tai
Village, Sham Shui-po district.

55. Magistrate—Because I gave
notice that after the end of June
the fine would be \$8, and your
summons is July 1.

AIR COOLED

AIR CONDITIONED



Final Showings To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

"FRANKIE and JOHNNIE" WERE SWEETHEARTS...

But She Done Him Wrong...
Took His Diamonds, Took His
Love, Took His Heart and
Kicked It Around!



With CARY GRANT,
OWEN MOORE, ROAM BERRY,
GILDED ROLAND
COMMING OTHER
MAE WEST Brings Her
Racing Roaring Parent of
the Bowery's Scarlet Days
Right Onto the Screen!
You'll Blush, and Love It!

TO-MORROW

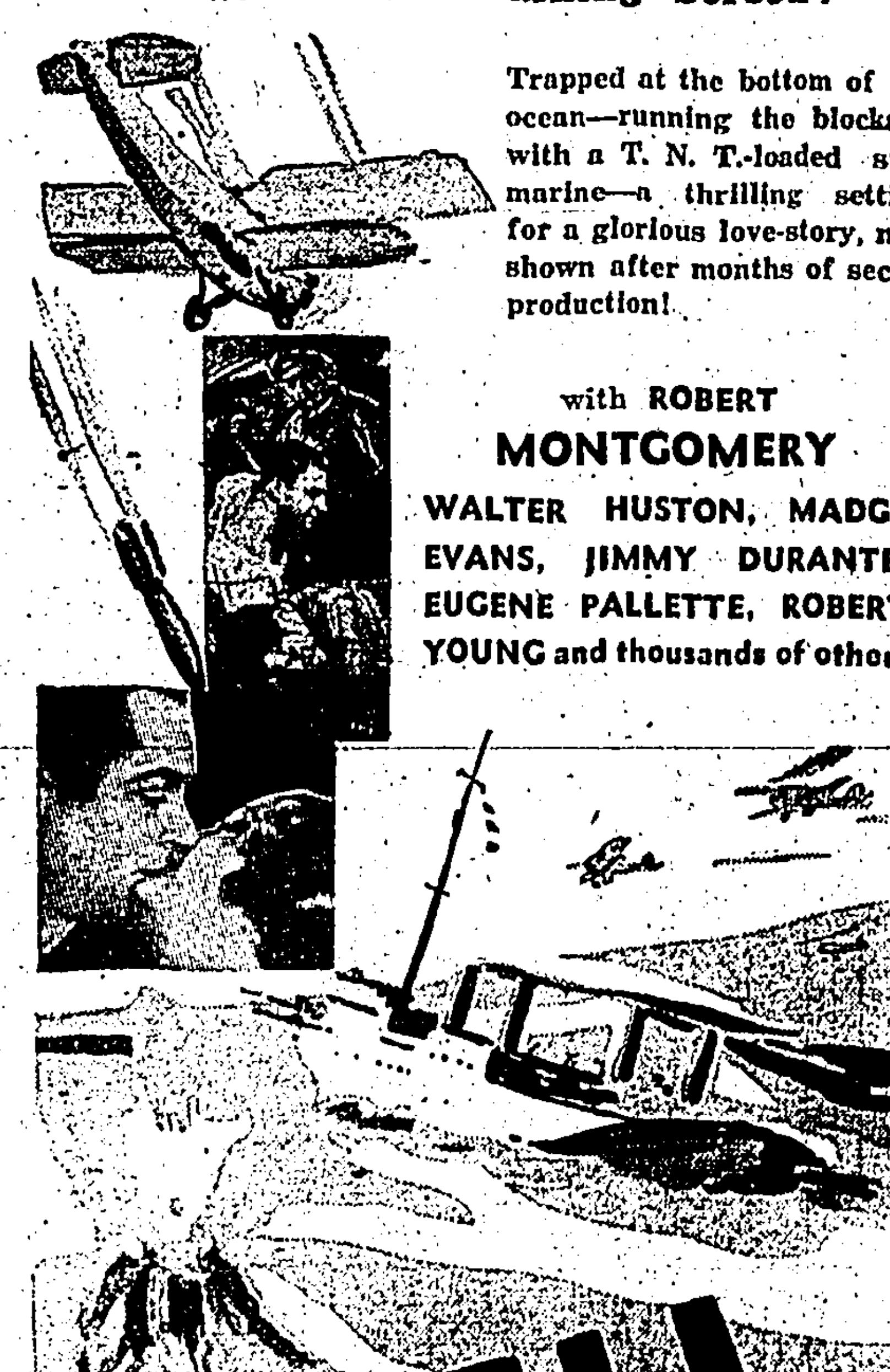
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Shown on the Talking-Screen!

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with a T. N. T.-loaded sub-
marine—in a thrilling setting
for a glorious love-story, now
shown after months of secret
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with ROBERT
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WALTER HUSTON, MADGE
EVANS, JIMMY DURANTE,
EUGENE PALLETTE, ROBERT
YOUNG and thousands of others



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7.20 8.9.20

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4 SHOWS
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3 DAYS ONLY

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VIENNESE
NIGHTS'

WERE MADE FOR LOVE!

IN VIVID TECHNICOLOR

Produced and Directed by
FRANKLIN J. FORD and W. WYNDHAM STREET, in the City of Vienna

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14

ORIENTAL THEATRE

Fun for the whole family

HANDLE WITH CARE

with

James DUNN

Boots MAILLORY

Ei BRINDEL

Buster PHILIPS

Screen play by

Frank Craven and Sam Mintz

Directed by DAVID BUTLER

FOX PICTURE

The Story
of a Fiend
who
Invented
a new
Thrill—

for he would
unleash
human
beings in his
game pre-
serve and
torture them
with dog and
gun...!

Crushing
into the
wall of his
room... the
heads of
human...

THE
MOST DANGEROUS
GAME!